

ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR TOTAL WAR EFFORT

Ceiling Put on Virtually All Goods in Price Pegging

Chinese Tear Up Roads In Effort To Save Last Communication Link

Battle of Burma Becomes Desperate Melee of Demolition, Evacuation, Last-stand Defense and Reckless Counter-attack by Trapped or Menaced Chinese and British Defenders

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, China, April 28 (AP)—The Battle of Burma became tonight a desperate melee of demolition, evacuation, last-stand defense and reckless counter-attack by trapped or menaced Chinese and British defenders, fighting in the first gales and showers of the approaching monsoon to hold open the door of free China.

The Chinese and British armies shortened their thin line of tired infantrymen and shell-scarred tanks defending Mandalay while the Japanese armored spearheads from the Shan States advanced on Hsiang and Lashio on the all-important Mandalay-Lashio Railway, 140-mile steel artery in the supply system to China from the United Nations.

Maymyo is Evacuated
Maymyo, forty miles east of Mandalay on the railroad, was evacuated by the Burma civil government; the Chinese were moving essential supplies from bombed, glazing Lashio, terminus of the true mountainous Burma road to Kunming, China.

While the roads ahead of the Japanese drive through the Shan State, toward the railroad were torn up by the Chinese, three groups of Chinese troops on this eastern front, out of the main Japanese front on the Mandalay-Lashio road, struck out valiantly to annihilate a Japanese battalion at Taunggyi.

The also conducted fierce guerrilla warfare around Lokaw and smash-attacks at Japanese communications south of Hsiangpaw.

Fifty-five miles southwest of Mandalay the Japanese were menacing Mingyan on the Irrawaddy, at the mouth of the Chindwin.

Swirell, himself within range of Japanese guns for nearly a week and thirty-six hours without sleep, hurried to the rear to confer with the British command.

On the Mandalay waterfront Major James Wilson, representing the U. S. Military Mission on the Burma road, was killed by a bomb Sunday with thirty Chinese workers.

Fires from Buddhist temples and the warehouses dotted the Mandalay plains, and the Japanese bad bats were spreading their work of terror in advance of the invader.

The Chinese and British had limited air support available from the American volunteer group and the RAF, and the AVG pulled their battered planes into the air for yet another victory. In an attack by forty-seven Japanese fighters on the north Burma AVG base, the tigers destroyed eleven Japanese fighters and lost not a plane.

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We're Losing War, Rickenbacker Says

Famous World War Ace Declares New Combat Spirit Is Needed

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker asserted tonight that the United States was losing the war and that Americans would have to develop "a new combat spirit" if they hoped to win it.

The World War flying ace, in an address prepared for delivery at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, contended that since Dec. 7 America has been losing the war "every day, every week, and every month."

War Being Prolonged
"In five months our military failures have already prolonged the war two years beyond what it should have been," he asserted. "Whether we like it or not—the next six months will tell the story, whether we are to remain free men and women or are to become slaves."

Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., recently returned from a 15,000-mile tour of army air force.

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OPA Fixes War Time Prices at Levels Prevalent During March

Simultaneously Rents Are Frozen in 302 Centers of War Effort or War Production

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—With one board, inclusive order, the office of price administration tonight fixed war-time maximum prices for "virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use" at the levels prevalent during the month of March.

After May 18, under "the general maximum price regulation," no retailer may charge more for an article than the highest price at which he sold it in March. The same restrictions will apply, after May 11, to manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices and, after July 1, to a long list of service establishments such as laundries, tailors, auto repair shops, radio repair men, etc.

Simultaneously, the price agency in effect froze rents in 302 centers of war effort or war production. Mostly, they were fixed at the rents paid on March 1, of this year. In sixty-four of the areas the stabilization was as of the rent paid on Jan. 1, April 1, or July, 1941.

Would Tax Profits Heavily
The actions, taken together represented an essential segment of President Roosevelt's over-all plan for stabilizing the cost of living, and preventing an inflationary price rise.

Along with these orders, go proposed heavy taxation of profits, stabilization of most wages at present levels, taxation to hold individual incomes to a maximum of \$25,000, rationing, encouragement of war bond buying, debt payment and savings, and discouragement of credit or installment plan buying and expenditures for non-essentials.

Exempted from the price ruling, however, was a list of food items representing, OPA officials said, twenty-five to forty per cent of the food usually purchased.

Some of these were exempted for seasonal reasons. For example, the price of fresh vegetables was at its seasonal peak in March, and since it normally declines after that month, it was thought unwise to establish March prices for such commodities.

Eggs and poultry and milk products, (but not milk itself) were exempted, it was said, because they are under considerable competitive pressure which tends to keep their prices from shooting skyward.

Many Foods Exempted
But most of the food exemptions were the result of the price control law, which says that maximum prices for farm products may not be fixed at a point below 110 per cent of parity (a formula for determining the agricultural price level at which a farm product has the same purchasing power it had in 1909-14).

Mr. Roosevelt has demanded that Congress change the law to permit maximum prices at parity, and the OPA's announcement said it was "planned to set maximum prices for certain agricultural products as soon as such action is consistent with present or future legislation."

OPA officials were quick to point out that while the order established no ceilings for raw farm products, it did establish maximums for those products at or after the first processing which they receive.

By choosing March as the base month, Leon Henderson, the price administrator said at a press conference, the order struck three per cent from current retail prices and one and one-half per cent from the cost of living, since the indices have risen to that extent in April. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TWIN REUNITED WITH MOTHER AND BROTHER



Six-day-old Louis Francome, Jr. (left), mysteriously taken from a Los Angeles hospital nursery was reunited with his mother and twin brother, Leo, after he was found, police said, in the possession of a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Florence Post of Silver City, N. M. She was booked on a suspicion of kidnapping charge.

Highlights of Roosevelt's Address to the Country

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Here are some highlights of President Roosevelt's broadcast tonight:

American warships are now in combat in the North and South Atlantic, in the Arctic, in the Mediterranean, and in the North and South Pacific. American troops have taken stations in South America, Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, the Near East, the Middle East, the Far East, the continent of Australia, and many islands of the Pacific.

Russian forces have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies—troops, planes, tanks and guns—than all the other United Nations put together.

The United Nations will take measures, if necessary, to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for military purposes by the Axis powers.

Our planes are helping the defense of French colonies today, and soon American flying fortresses will be fighting for the liberation of the darkened continent of Europe.

In the German and Italian peoples themselves there is a growing conviction that the cause of Nazism and Fascism is hopeless.

The news in Burma tonight is not good. The Japanese may cut the Burma road; but x x x no matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

For every advance that the Japanese have made since they started their frenzied career of conquest, they have had to pay a very heavy toll in warships, in transports, in planes and in men.

It is even reported from Japan that somebody has dropped bombs on Tokyo and on other principal centers of Japanese war industries. If this be true, it is the first time in history that Japan has suffered such indignities.

Here at home everyone will have the privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary, not only to supply our fighting men, but to keep the economic structure of our country fortified.

This will require the abandonment not only of luxuries but many other creature comforts.

We are now spending, solely for war purposes, the sum of about \$100,000,000 every day in the week. But before this year is over, that almost unbelievable rate of expenditure will be doubled.

But the spending of these tremendous sums presents grave danger of disaster to our national economy.

The blunt fact is that every single person in the United States is going to be affected by this program (The seven-point plan submitted to Congress yesterday).

All of us are used to spending money for things we want but which are not absolutely essential. We will all have to forego that spending. Because we must put every dime and every dollar we can possibly spare out of our earnings into war bonds and stamps.

The price for civilization must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood. The price is not too high.

Several Farm State Senators Take Issue with Proposals on Prices

Say Farmers Do Not Want Ceilings Effective at 100 Per Cent Parity

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Several farm state senators took immediate issue tonight with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's statement that "farmers have everything to gain and nothing to lose" in President Roosevelt's proposed high cost of living control program.

"They are trying to shove us into Socialistic Communism but I'm not going. We're still in America," commented Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Senate Agricultural committee.

Other senators and Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that Wickard was badly mistaken if he believed farmers wanted ceilings on agricultural prices to become effective at 100 per cent of parity, instead of 110 per cent, and to allow unrestricted sales of government farm stocks.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his seven-point message to Congress yesterday, proposed that the level on which price controls could be fastened on farm products be reduced from 110 per cent of parity to 100 per cent. (Parity is a price calculated to give a farm product the same relative purchasing power that it had in a given period, generally 1909-14.)

The 110 per cent level, and other restrictions, were written into the agricultural price control law by the congressional farm bloc several months ago over administration protests. Senators Brown (D-Mich.), administration leader, said today that he was "very pessimistic about our ability to get any reduction for farm price ceilings at this time."

Mr. Roosevelt informed Congress that legislation was needed to alter the present law, but Brown said he had seen no such proposal.

Wickard's statement, issued by his office today, brought from O'Neal the query:

"Why pick the farmer out?"

He asserted there was nothing in the president's program to "put any ceilings on labor and until there are some, Congress won't change its present laws or views."

President Promises Offensive Action, Warns Vichy France

RAF Formations Smash at Nazi Bases in France

Tons of Exploding Steel Flung upon Harbor and Dock Installations

By RUSSEL C. LANDSTROM
LONDON, April 28 (AP)—British bombers and fighters in uncounted hundreds—a single attacking unit covered a square mile of sky—smashed with unprecedented violence today at German bases in France in the wake of tremendous overnight raids spread from the Nazi battleship nest at Trondheim, Norway, to the war plants of the Rhineland.

As the day wore on, one great British formation after another swept out over the channel coast in what had become a grand, unhalting offensive with at least three main objectives:

Nazi Air Power Weakened
1. To break the already weakened German air power on Hitler's Western flank.
2. To further disrupt the restricted flow of German war supplies to the Russian front.
3. To clear away the German threat to the Allied sea routes to the Northern Russian ports by blows upon the key to German sea power in the north.

This key was Trondheim, where British bombardiers overnight flung down tons of exploding steel upon the harbor and dock installations—"trying to knock them down as fast as they can put them up," explained an air ministry official.

Whether the four German warships believed anchored there were also attacked was not made clear. They are the 35,000-ton Battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton Cruiser Prinz Eugen, the 10,000-ton Cruiser Hipper and the 10,000-ton Pocket Battleship Admiral Scheer.

The air ministry's communiqué said merely:

"The effect of this attack may not be known for some time."

It was explained in other quarters that vital above all else was the destruction of Trondheim as a naval base, particularly since its facilities are essential to the Nazis for overhauling damaged big ships, among them the Prinz Eugen.

Today's principal RAF targets were such French coastal points as St. Omer and Calais. Six British planes were lost in these sweeps, three German fighters were shot down.

Targets Easily Seen
Overnight British assaults were over a far pattern.

Aside from Trondheim in the north, Cologne and other vital industrial points in the Rhineland were hard hit, as were the docks of Dunkerque, enemy airfields in the occupied territory and enemy shipping.

Of the Cologne raid the air ministry reported:

"Targets were easily seen and large fires were left burning."

A squadron leader who four times previously had been over Cologne described this as by far the most successful of all attacks on the city.

The overnight attacks cost eighteen British planes.

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Price of Retaining Our Civilization Must Be Paid in 'Hard Work and Sorrow and Blood,' Says Chief Executive, Urging Civilians to Sacrifice and Self-Denial for Victory

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt, revealing officially for the first time that "several hundred thousands" of American fighting men have already been sent to battle the Axis in distant lands, rallied the nation to a gigantic war effort tonight by saying that the price of saving our civilization "must be paid in hard work and sorrow and blood."

In an address to the country and the world, delivered from the White House, he also expressed the view that the Japanese southward drive had been checked, and declared that Australian, New Zealand and adjacent islands are now to become "bases for offensive action."

The disclosure about the size of the army expeditionary forces and naval contingents sent abroad was made in the form of an interpolation in the president's advance text.

Since Pearl Harbor, he said, "we have dispatched strong forces of our army and navy—several hundred thousands of them—to bases and battlefronts thousands of miles from home."

Mr. Roosevelt also warned the Vichy government that the United Nations would take any action necessary to prevent the use of French territory by Axis forces, and guaranteed a continuation of the delivery of arms to China, regardless of Japanese successes in Burma.

Self Denial and Sacrifice
Bluntly, he informed the civilian population of the United States that its every member would feel the effect of his newly announced program for stabilizing the cost of living, and called upon it for self-denial and sacrifice, in the interest of victory.

"Never in the memory of man," he said, "has there been a war in which the courage, the endurance and the loyalty of civilians played so vital a part."

And, he vigorously attacked all who might be "impeding" the war effort: "The 'faint of heart,' those 'who put their own selfish interests first,' those 'who pervert honest criticism into falsification of fact,' the 'self styled experts x x x who know neither true figures nor geography,' a few 'boke patriots' who, invoking freedom of the press, 'echo the sentiments' of Axis propagandists; and 'above all,' the 'handful of noisy traitors'—would-be dictators who 'in their hearts and souls' would yield to Hitlerism."

Tells Stories of Gallantry
Praising the fight which Americans have given the enemy the world around, Mr. Roosevelt, at the same time, singled out two men and a ship for special citation, and told three thrilling stories of gallantry.

Dr. Corydon M. Wassell, a missionary in China, joined the navy as a lieutenant-commander. He was nearly sixty. He chose to stay behind in Java with a dozen badly wounded men, facing capture by the Japanese. Instead of yielding, however, he got his charges on to a little Dutch ship, took virtual command of the craft, and despite repeated bombings, reached Australia safely.

"Dr. Wassell now wears the Navy Cross," said the President.

The submarine Squalus sank off the New England coast in 1939. At great effort she was raised, became the submarine U. S. S. Sailfish, and in the far Pacific has sunk a Japanese destroyer, torpedoed a Japanese cruiser, and has made two torpedo hits on a Japanese aircraft carrier. Three of the sailors who went down with the Squalus are serving on the Sailfish.

Up from Depths to Fight
"It is heartening," said the President, "to know that the Squalus, once given up as lost, rose from the depths to fight for our country in time of peril."

Captain Hewitt T. Wheeler, of the army air corps, received the third citation. He piloted one of five planes which undertook to bomb the Japanese in the Philippines. Motor trouble forced him to drop behind the rest. Repairs were made, and the ship continued on its mission. By the time the objective was reached, the other planes had passed over and the air was full of Japanese Zero-fighters. Nevertheless, it dropped its entire bomb load upon six Japanese transports at the docks.

Starting back to its base, it was involved in a running fight for seventy-five miles. Four pursuit ships attacked simultaneously from each side. All were shot down. But the bomber's radio operator was killed, its engineer's right hand was shot off, a gunner was crippled, leaving only a single gunner to operate two guns. The latter was wounded in one hand, but after-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 9)

OPA Initiates Rent Control Program

302 Area Involved in Effort To Curb Rising Living Costs

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration embraced 302 areas in forty-six states and Puerto Rico today in a rent control program intended to curb rising living costs.

Administrator Leon Henderson designated 302 communities as defense rental areas in addition to twenty-one designated previously, bringing the total to 323.

Among the defense rental areas, their extent, 1940 populations, and recommended maximum rent dates were: (March 1, 1942, unless otherwise designated.)

Maryland: Baltimore — City of Baltimore and Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Cecil, Harford, and Howard counties, 1,195,996, April 1, 1941; District of Columbia suburbs—Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., City of Alexandria and counties of Arlington and Fairfax, Va., 304,894, January 1, 1941; Hagerstown, Washington county, 65,835, Indian Head — Charles county, 17,612.

Average American Will Have More Money To Spend Than Goods To Buy

Freezing Will Prevent Price-Boosting with 'Extra' \$128

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Mr. Average American will have \$648 to spend this year, but there will be only \$518 worth of goods that he can buy.

In effect, that is the way Leon Henderson, price administrator, explained the reason for his order freezing prices.

He reasoned that with the \$128

that Mr. Average American had left over, he might try to bid up prices in an effort to get more than his share of the things that civilians can buy. Hence, Henderson has forbidden any increase in prices, lest the next door neighbor, whose spending money is below average, might not get enough of the necessities of life. Yesterday, the president proposed taxes and bond selling campaigns to take care of that extra \$128.

Here is the way Henderson figured:

He estimated that individual income (Continued on Page 2, Col. 9)

The Cumberland News

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TERMS: By Carrier, 15 cents per week. BY MAIL: First, second, third and fourth postal zones: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$10.00. Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones: one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Davis and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 217 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 205 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Wednesday Morning, April 29, 1942

Air Raid Defense Is Off on a Good Start

REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL, indeed, as such, was the first long blackout of Cumberland and nearby towns Monday night, and congratulations are due everybody concerned, particularly the many air raid wardens, who were earnestly on the job.

Cumberland was really a ghost town for the time being, and but for the moonlight any attacking planes would have had real difficulty in spotting the community and its industrial and transportation centers, which would be the major objectives of the attackers.

But, let none of us sit back and breathe sighs of contentment in the supposition that just blacking out is all that needs to be done if and when an actual emergency arises.

Much more would be required. In the practice effort Monday night steps were taken to meet such requirements and the work done gave valuable experience pertaining to future steps of the kind.

Hence, another test blackout is desirable for the purpose of rounding off the rough corners disclosed by the Monday night experience.

The people must not only visualize the mere flying of hostile planes overhead, but they must consider what would happen and what should be done in the event destructive bombs are loosed upon the community. That is just what enemy planes would do.

That possibility was not overlooked in Monday night's practice. For example, the court house and the row of brick dwellings at the upper end of Fayette street known as Kaylor row, were theoretically bombed. Emergency equipment was summoned and arrived on the scene in short order. An ambulance arrived at the Kaylor row bombing within four minutes after being summoned, and repair trucks of the electric light, telephone and gas companies, and the city, followed in quick succession.

Thus were preparations effected to take care of the wounded, shut off dangerous gas leakages, give protection against live wires, repair broken water pipes and so on. Nor was the establishment of theoretical first aid stations overlooked.

But, more co-ordinated and systematic work needs yet to be arranged with regard to plans and preparations for protection against falling bombs. The basement and first floors of the federal building, for example, are to serve as a bomb shelter with accommodations for 420 persons. But, how many persons knew that or, having been informed, thought about it? How many even thought of other suitable shelters?

Some further co-ordination of regulations also must be worked out. Some of the emergency trucks, for example, were stopped three and four times each on their way to the scene of an imaginary disaster with varied instructions as to proceed with their headlights turned on and off. All of them, by the way, were equipped with blackout lamp guards.

Another instance suggests the desirability of residents to become better acquainted with their own public and semi-public institutions. Messengers sent from the scene of one theoretical bombing with messages for delivery at the City hall arrived breathlessly at the postoffice building!

Undoubtedly the greatest omission was the lack of an adequate signaling system. Turning off the street lights helped but chiefly because everybody was expecting the blackout. Yet in various outlying sections of the city, persons indoors could hear the sirens but faintly and only when opening doors or windows for the purpose. Ridgeley's curfew siren, as heretofore, proved to be the best.

In the matter of air raid sirens, the city of Cumberland seems to have been badly struck by somebody or some concern with a lot of worthless equipment, which should be replaced with something more effective as soon as possible. Those snare horns such as are used on the Capital and National limited and other trains of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad would be something more like it. You can hear those snare horns ten miles away. The sound of the newly installed sirens doesn't seem to extend farther than a few blocks.

Another demonstrated need is a uniform, distinctive arm band or other insignia for the air raid wardens and other officially designated defense workers.

None of these things is mentioned here in a spirit of carping criticism but solely as a means of improving a system of civil defense on which the city and nearby towns have made such a magnificent start. The loyal co-operation displayed by everybody taking part illustrated the temper of real people for doing all they possibly can in the home defense effort and that in its logical implication means the total war effort also.

The President And Inflation

CONGRESSMEN are reported as much divided over the anti-inflation program submitted by President Roosevelt except, of course, those members who slavishly cry yes to anything he may propose.

It is no wonder, indeed, for the simple reason that Mr. Roosevelt has either side-stepped the most important phases of anti-inflation requirements or has passed the buck to existing national agencies.

Instead of settling the controversial issues respecting the growing menace of inflation, the president has only made them more so. Everything is all right and will work out, according to the president's view, excepting taxation and the farm price ceiling, which he believes needs further legislation. General price ceilings would be frozen "at existing prices" and left to the Office of Price Administration. There can be more intelligent discussion of that when Leon Henderson, the price administrator, gives it definite form.

As for taxation, the president would bear down so heavily and so fantastically as to leave one in doubt where the government would expect to derive the revenues it hopes to get. Mr. John Q. Public would doubtless like to have it more fully explained to him how added taxes upon everything he eats and uses and wears and needs for essential living is going to lower its increasing cost in view of the fact that taxes are usually passed along to the ultimate consumer.

As we expected, the stabilization of wages would be left to the War Labor Board with no relation to any wage ceiling. There being no lid, those who have entertained fears about it will hold that the pot will eventually boil over. That is to say, a hand-to-mouth affair is offered in the face of the patent need for a definite labor policy.

As for the opposition to a higher ceiling than parity on farm prices the president is on firm ground. As a matter of fact, most farmers are satisfied with parity. Allegany county farmers, for example, believe that is sufficient.

The president stated only the obvious with respect to necessary rationing, voluntary war bond purchasing and installment credits.

For the most part, the president's program is a disappointment. As one commentator has declared, those who expected a vigorous, concrete and non-political offensive against the cost of living problem, can hardly feel enthusiastic over his message to the Congress on the subject.

Flying Faces A Big Future

THE EFFECT that the world's intensified aircraft production will have on civilian transportation after the war offers opportunity for interesting speculation. Facilities for building passenger and freight planes will be enormous and hundreds of thousands of trained pilots and men skilled in aircraft building will be available to meet post-war demands.

A glimpse of what the future may bring is provided by the announcement that the 103-year-old Cunard Steamship Company, the pioneer in steam-propelled trans-Atlantic travel, may enter the field of air transportation when the war is over.

What the public may expect in the form of faster air transportation after the war is foreshadowed by the continual cutting down of the time required for bombers to cross the Atlantic. Only a short time ago, a bomber spanned the Atlantic in six hours.

By giving up sweets for the duration, the rotund motorist might also give up that rubber tire around his middle.

Poison Gases

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Perhaps you know about Poison Gas—have heard lectures about it. I know a little.

I first made its acquaintance during that other war, had a taste of it a couple of times myself. Once I took a chance on it, driving through a little valley and deciding to hold my breath instead of putting on my mask. It made me deathly sick at the stomach.

Once I woke in the night as I slept underground, and smelled the sweetish gas and spent the rest of that night in misery between the gas underground and the bombardment overhead.

Once I saw an entire regiment of French soldiers, broken and mutinous, refuse to put on their masks during a German gas attack—and all the rest of that day I saw them wandering back from the front, blind and moaning, stumbling along the road and into ditches and out into the fields. And some of them died then and some of them did not die for years. But I see their hands still, stretched pitifully before them in the darkness of that bright day.

A poison gas shell does not make much noise when it drops. The other shells scream and roar when they explode. A gas shell screams and then breaks apart with a faint "pop." But that "pop" is more startling than all the thunder of its enormous brothers. It means the presence of an enemy that creeps along the ground and attacks with no further warning. . . . And when it's over, men go around and set little sticks with bits of red cloth attached where a gas shell has fallen; for each bit of metal from that gas shell will burn weeks after the gas has done its deadlier work.

That's the gas I knew in the old war. . . . but an even uglier Poison Gas is around us all the time. Mean Talk, Vicious Envy, Sly Gossip, Cowardly Hate—these are poisonous gases far worse than any used in war. You tear down a man's pride, you kill his fairest hope, you take away the thing he believes most devoutly, and you hurt him worse than any poison gas. You wear no bit of red cloth in your lapel to warn others that if they touch you they will burn in agony. . . . You said a mean thing once; it slipped out and was away before you could recall it. You could have bitten off your tongue and now you blush with shame to think of it.

But there are some men and women who spread Poison Gas every day. And only one mask will protect you from their attack. It has written across his face the words, "I Do Not Believe You. Men Are Better Than You Say."

Early establishment of an Eastern Military Area taking in the entire Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida, as a wartime security measure, was announced by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army. Under this order, the army would control dimming of shore lights and regulations of enemy aliens along Atlantic seaboard.

Peace Offensive By Axis Is Seen As Not Unlikely

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Predicting an Axis "peace offensive" in the course of the summer and warning the country not to be defeated by it, Facts and Figures Archibald MacLeish meant, of course, an Axis attempt to make peace with us on the Axis's own terms.

Archibald's forecast is accepted in Washington as no more than a possibility. That Herr Hitler should be anxious to detach Uncle Sam from John Bull is spoken of as perfectly natural on Adolf's part.

Charles P. Stewart
It isn't deemed a bit likely that he will bother much with overtures to London, because the British will be so obviously licked that they can't stand it, if they agree to any conditions at all.

It is surmised, however, that he may think he can placate the United States by some sort of a phony but plausibly-expressed offer and that he will be apt to extend it as politely as he knows how. Perhaps it will involve his dumping of Japan, but nobody imagines that he would hesitate at that, in an effort to get the Yankees off his hands.

It is not questioned that it will be a fake proposition, as to the long run, to be sure. That's why Facts and Figures MacLeish implores us not to fall for it, which there appears to be small risk that we will do.

I do hear suggestions, though, that WE might launch a "peace offensive," calculated to throw a mean crimp into the Fuehrer.

For example, how about Italy? Italy Washed Up?

All indications are that the Italians are about through. Supposing we undertook to help saving the rest of their lives, provided they would quit the Axis? It is guessed that they would be more or less acquiescent, even to the extent of terminating Signor Mussolini. They would be no great military asset, but their secession would be a heck of a morale blackeye to the Axis lineup.

And what about the Finns? They probably could be detached from the Axis. The United States and Finland have been darned good friends. It is a wee country, but the well-known morale item figures here.

Japs Must Be Whipped

Japan can't be offered peace. It is true, until that nation is definitely beaten. Yet that can happen, is the Japs' islands are sufficiently bombed from overhead. In that respect we have been derelict, but it has started now, according to their own account, it is in the cards that a "peace offensive" would "take" with them as the summer progresses.

Russia is no worry for the present. Neither is the German-conquered part of Europe. That requires no "peace offensive." It's ready to be as peaceful as blazes (versus the Axis) at its first opportunity.

And so is France, apparently—minus Pierre Laval—virtually alone. It does not look as if Pierre could hold out long against a "peace offensive," vigorously boosted.

Isolating Adolf

With France, Italy, occupied Europe and Japan subtracted from his aggregation, it is reckoned that Adolf would be left pretty well out on a lamb. Spain, under El Caudillo Francisco Franco, is now pro-Axis, but it is a foregone conclusion that Senor Franco will disintegrate as the others do.

So why isn't a democratic "peace

HEADS EAST'S DEFENSE



Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum



Objectives Outlined by President Rest On Public Opinion, Lawrence Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 28—President Roosevelt's seven point program transmitted as a message to Congress was more of an effort to stimulate nationwide discussion of drastic changes that must be made if we are to win the war than a formula for legislation.

Congress will have to write the legislation that seeks to attain the president's objectives, and public opinion will have to instruct the legislative body as to its wishes.

First reactions to the president's program are not surprising. The fact that labor was left out caused immediate comment but, on the other hand, the president knows full well labor will not be omitted long if the rest of the program goes through.

In other words, the persons of high income and those engaged in business enterprises will have to take the initiative in acquiescing in the drastic program lest a vicious circle be created where one group declines to go along because another is omitted.

There is a "peace offensive" that is more complicated though.

And yet the thing can disintegrate pretty fast as negotiations follow.

It depends on which side takes the peace negotiations "offensive." Facts and Figures MacLeish is pro-offensive.

Inequitable Taxation

From the Connelville, Pa., Courier

Metropolitan newspapers readily fall into line with the suggestion that higher taxes should be imposed to meet the war cost. There seems to be an agreement that there is no reason why a large part of the excess of income over goods available for purchase should not be thus siphoned off.

The siphoning advocates do not take into account the millions whose incomes are not being boosted and will not be boosted during the emergency. Rather than benefitting by increased incomes they are suffering from the rapidly rising costs of the necessities of life. It's all right to siphon when there's a goodly margin of income over the cost of living, but a line should be drawn somewhere.

In non-defense areas, where men are crowding incomes of a week and a half to two weeks into one week there is no cause for financial worries, but the centralizing of war equipment production about the large centers of population leaves uncounted millions whose salaries are no larger than when the war began and who have no home for increases because their employers are even less happily situated than in normal or even depression times.

Members of Congress who are clamoring for higher taxes might well give serious thought to their folks back home.

There is a limit beyond which the pocketbook can not go.

People Will Be Good Sports

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

The people of this country are gradually coming to a realization of the probability that virtually everything we buy is scheduled to be rationed. The old conception that the United States is so rich in materials that it could wage war on the old pattern and still allow normal comforts has given way.

The main reason for our present situation is that we must supply nearly everything needed by our hard-pressed Allies.

How are the American people going to react to this situation? They are going to be sporting about it. Winning this war is more important than any of the luxuries to which we have grown accustomed.

Freezing Inevitable

Freezing of wages is inevitable

The moment salaries and profits are cut to the bone, labor union leaders will not venture to ask the War Labor Board for wage increases in the face of such a contingency. They will turn their efforts to other activities that will enhance their positions within the union labor field, such as compulsory unionization schemes. Apparently, the president is going to support compulsory unionization, so there is very little that the citizen can do about it except through Congress, from which body perhaps not much action on labor legislation can be expected this election year.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal that all profits above a certain fixed percent be taken as excess profits will not prove as unpopular as the critics of business have been trying to imply. Business men are ready to make sacrifices and will deem it a privilege to do so. Very little publicity has been given to it, but many corporations have voluntarily given back vast sums when they found their war contracts could be executed on a more economical basis.

Big Sums Returned

The United Aircraft Company, which makes the Pratt and Whitney engines, has voluntarily saved the government more than \$10,000,000 by returning that sum below contract prices. The Sperry Gyroscope Company, according to Secretary Knox, is turning back \$100,000,000.

This is due to re-examination of costs once the large orders placed last year have been brought into production. Other companies will be found to be doing the same thing.

But it is desirable that the government place a ceiling on war profits, if for no other reason than to keep all costs down so as to prevent runaway inflation and a distorted price level.

Difficult Item

Wages constitute a difficult item to handle, and the president's reliance on the War Labor Board to do the job is regrettable for that body has shown itself incapable of acting as an umpire. In the latest dispute, for instance, with the Fed-

eral Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the public members brazenly accuse the employer of "long defiance of the government" because it stood out on a principle against compulsory unionization.

This in itself would not have been so regrettable a comment if the public members had not deliberately omitted the most disgraceful chapter in the record, namely the solemn agreement signed by the C. I. O. Shipbuilders' union a year ago not to strike for a two-year period and the violation of that agreement by a strike which came almost immediately thereafter.

Agreement Scrapped

The secretary of the navy, the chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and the two chairmen of the OPM signed that stabilization agreement but the C. I. O. union made a scrap of paper of it. Yet the War Labor Board rewards such a union with a compulsory unionization agreement and calls itself an "umpire."

Wage increases, moreover, have been granted constantly by the War Labor Board, and it is rare that a union demand for higher wages has been turned down. With such a record, it is hardly probable that wage stabilization by means of the War Labor Board can be expected.

(Lederer Syndicate)

Age Not a Handicap

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Give a thought or two to our erstwhile Economic Royalists, to wit, Henry Ford and Tom Girdler. Both are turning out the same kind of plane. Both are working their heads off for Uncle Sam. Henry's airplane plant at Willow Run, the largest in the world, got into production last week, exactly four months after the attack on Pearl Harbor. It cost \$60,000,000. It will employ 100,000 workers this year. It will produce the plane called the Consolidated B-24, known in England by the more inspiring name of Liberator. This plane carries four tons of bombs, travels 300 miles an hour and has a cruising range of 3,000 miles. Tom got going first, on a smaller scale and yet a big one, in California. Reports are that he is cussing and producing at a prodigious rate.

Beyond the fact that the two men are industrialists, there is a second count to be considered—the matter of age, which first swam into the public consciousness in the supreme court incident in 1937. Perhaps Tom gets by, for he is only 65, though that is beyond the limit of effective public service as declared in 1937. But Henry is unpardonable. He is all of 78. May we be indulged, however, if we find it inspiring to see these veterans hustling like two-year-olds? If this were a political screed, as it is not, we would contrast the plants of both with the wrecks of the model towns which Rex Tugwell created here and there when he was in the department of Agriculture. We content ourselves just with saluting Henry and Tom.

Morning Motto

Oh! Unseen Power that rules and controls the destinies of the children of earth; teach me the symphony of life so that my nature may be in tune with Thine. If I win, crown me with the laurels fitting to be worn by a victor, and if I fall, may it be with my face to the foe, fighting manfully, and falling, fling to the host behind, play up, play up, and play the game—WILLIAM J. ROBINSON.

Factographs

Licenses are required to grow tobacco in Ireland and the government otherwise exercises strict control over its cultivation, according to the department of Commerce.

Minesweepers are named for birds, gimboats for small cities, officers for rivers and cargo ships for stars.

Nicholas Roosevelt built and operated a steam-driven boat as early as 1788.

Paraguay and Bolivia have no seacoast.

Hitler's Speech Is Seen as Forecast Of Another Purge

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 28—A purge of the Nazi leadership is probably forecast by the Hitler speech. A guess is that either Himmler, overlord of the secret police, or Goebbels, the propaganda minister, may go to create a fresh political front at home to replace the present fading one.

Hitler spoke in a new calm appealing tone when he asked the Reichstag to give him the legal right to remove anyone from office, but the tone was hollow. He controls both the Reichstag and the office holders. He already had the right he asks.

The only excuse for him to mention the matter in such a way was to seek popular support for another bootkicking ouster from the high Nazi chairs.

A pudgy Herr Goering seems to be in favor for the moment, it looks like Himmler or Goebbels have reason to feel uneasy.

Army Shaken Up

Der Boss has shaken the army until all its top teeth have fallen out, and asked no one's authority. He fired von Lieb from the Leningrad front, von Beck from the center, von Runstedt from the south (shifting him to France as a mere policeman), von Braunschitsch, the generalissimo (he went back only in an advisory capacity and not as head of the armies) and even Keitel, his right hand man.

No one knows who replaced these generals. All that is known is that Gen. Jodi is now doing Hitler's military brainwork.

But the biggest point of the speech, a point evident in nearly every paragraph except one, was that Hitler himself is on the defensive.

Between the lines you could plainly read evidence that he is enmeshing himself in a new type of defeat, just as he offered the world a new type of war in the blitz. It is not a defeat in the field, crushing blow from a lost battle, but a defeat based on the diminution of vitality in the brilliantly efficient German military machine and in moral stamina and industrial production.

The speech cheered some officials here so much they now are convinced der Fuehrer will be through by November. They expect he will not be able to defeat the Russians and will not get through Syria to oil.

Resources Diminish

That may be overly optimistic, but the tone he assumed was certainly further evidence that the German nation as a whole is capable now of only a limited remaining effort, has only a diminished store of resources, both human and material. The tremendous pace of the military machine is gone.

Everything in Germany has gone into the army, the best of the food, men and raw materials. Now the machinery is wearing down, manpower is running out, unrest and its problems confront him everywhere in occupied countries. As one official describes it, Germany now is like a piece of wood which still looks good on the outside but is full of termites underneath.

British air spotters have noticed the German defensive trend on their front in many ways. Concrete air posts have been built in airfields where Nazi bombers formerly took off to attack England. Thousands of concrete pill boxes have been constructed along the occupied stretch of coast. So many Nazi troops have been removed from that area, all talk of invasion of England has been forgotten.

Rome Hard Pressed

Field Marshal Goering's recent trip to Rome was for the purpose of drawing further to the limit of Italian manpower. Transportation difficulties now are so great Germany has abandoned shipments of coal, iron and other materials to Italy. Nazi freight cars and locomotives are serving troops at the Russian front.

How hard pressed is Rome, was evident in the recent decree subjecting all men between 18 and 35 to civilian labor service. Working time in many factories has been reduced due to insufficient electric power, so apparently the draft is to draw workers into Germany. Italy has fallen so low in the economic order she has added to her list of exports—men.

Germans are getting an average of only 2,500 calories a day, Italians 1,700, and as the soldiers at the front need more than this to live and are getting it, the rations of those at home are hardly enough to sustain health. Italy is closer to starvation than only two other countries in Europe—Greece and Belgium.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Conference of Christian Endeavor Societies Will Be Held Here This Week

Fellowship Banquet, Sunrise Service and Entertainment Will Feature

The Rev. Daniel K. Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wheeling, W. Va., and Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, pastor of the King Street United Brethren church, Chambersburg, Pa., will be the guest speakers at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of the Christian Endeavor convention to be held here, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mayor Thomas Condon will welcome the delegates at the opening mass meeting to be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening in the Centre Street Methodist church. He will be introduced by George H. Tedrick, general chairman of the convention. The Rev. Mr. Poling will be the speaker at this meeting.

Banquet Is Planned
Dr. Meadows will be the speaker at the Fellowship banquet to be held at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at Central Y.M.C.A. A song service and an entertainment program will follow.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, will speak on "Life's Supreme Opportunity" at the sunrise service to be held at 7 a. m. Sunday on the porch of the Masonic Temple, Greene street. A special musical program will be presented under the chairmanship of Joseph Shockey.

Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the Rev. Lester Case will be the speaker at the closing meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church, Washington street. He will also present a musical program and be the song director for the convention. The Rev. Mr. Case is musical director for the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Society, Indiana, Pa.

Conferences Arranged

The leaders conferences will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, at the Centre Street church and the business session will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock. Arch McQuilkin, Philadelphia, president of the regional Christian Endeavor, will preside at the business meetings.

The Christian Endeavor will present the devotional service at 9:30 a. m. Saturday over WTRB.

A program including sightseeing shopping and recreation at the Y. has been arranged for those not attending the business session. The group will leave the Centre Street Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. and will be entertained until 4 o'clock.

Special arrangements are being made for visiting delegates to fill local pulpits Sunday.

Miss Gergetta Klavuhn will be registrar; Claude MacDonald, publicity; Miss Margaret Doak, housing; the Rev. Willard White, banquet; the Rev. Paul Henry Packard, speaker and the Rev. Harold Garland, usher.

Ministers Will Be Honored Today At Convention

Fifty-three Societies Are Represented at Missionary Meeting Here

The official recognition of the seventeen ministers attending the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Branch of the Women's Missionary Association of the United Brethren church being conducted in Bethany church, will be held this afternoon preceding the election of officers and presentation of awards. "Nursing in the Hills" will be the subject of the address to be given by Miss Ethel King, Barnetts Creek, Ky.

At the Ousebain Guild Girl banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Miss Mary McKenzie, New York, will be the guest speaker, her subject will be "Tested but Loyal."

A dramatic presentation of the Children Workers will be a feature of the morning session. Mrs. S. S. Hough, Dayton, O., will preside at the group conference and the session will close with a memorial service conducted by Mrs. Floyd Fulk, Elkton, Va.

The convention opened yesterday afternoon with fifty-three societies represented by the 130 delegates. A highlight of the session was the awarding of the "second mile ribbon" to ten societies for reaching the points on the standard.

"All great forward movements begin in times of trouble like the present" was stressed by Mrs. Hough, speaking on "Faith Is the Answer." She also spoke of the fact that the missionary association was formed during the Civil War.

In speaking on "The Harvest of Faith and Courage" Miss Mary McKenzie, New York, missionary from Africa, told of the Caulker family in Africa who have been Christians for five generations. "United Efforts" was the subject of the talk given by Miss King, home missionary in Kentucky.

Postpone Meeting

The last regular meeting of the Allegany County Council of Parents and Teachers has been postponed to May 11 from May 4, because of the sugar rationing. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the Columbia street school. The report of the nominating committee will be made and the officers will be installed.

The executive board meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.



RED CROSS STAFF ASSISTANTS—Local Red Cross chapter officials and members of the staff assistants are shown after graduation exercises held yesterday afternoon at the postoffice. First row, (left to right) are Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary; Mrs. W. Lee Witherup, chapter chairman; Mrs. Irving Millenson, staff assistant chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Bishop and Miss Jane Emerick. Second row, (left to right), Mrs. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Harry G. Beneman, Mrs. M. J. Regan, Mrs. E. D. Vandegrift, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. E. P. McDowell, Mrs. John Durst, Mrs. Lewis C. Millholland and Mrs. Samuel Schwab. Third row, (left to right) Mrs. M. R. Sacks, Mrs. Pearl Radcliffe, Mrs. John G. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Winders, Mrs. R. Frank Scheu, Mrs. John D. McMurray, Mrs. Robert Gerson, Mrs. B. K. Lazarus, and Mrs. William Luddeke. The women help in handling detail work at the local Red Cross headquarters. (See story Page 18).

Fraternal Bowling League To Hold Banquet Tonight

Defense Stamps Will Be Awarded Players with Highest Scores

The Fraternal Bowling League will close its season with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Friday at Cottage Inn, Christie road, with Myron S. Landis as toastmaster. He will also award defense stamps for high average, high set and high game for each team.

Speeches will be given by the past presidents and the officers. Arrangements for the league for next year will be made and officers will be elected.

The league is composed of teams from the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Woodmen of the World, DeMolay Alumni, Improved Order of Redmen, Knights of Pythians No. 60, and All Ghan Shrine Club.

Reservations have been made for fifty guests.

Party Is Given

A card party in the series being held to raise money to furnish a six bed ward in the new annex of Memorial hospital was held Monday evening at Colonial tavern, and the hostesses were Mrs. Donald Knieriem, Mrs. Hazel Neal, Miss Helen Hardinger and Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Miss Edwena Kraus, Miss Veronica Coleman and Miss Jeanette Bonig at 500 to Mrs. Frederick Palmer.

Other guests were Mrs. John Blough, Mrs. A. W. Resser, Mrs. Namol Fogle, Mrs. Chester Everline, Mrs. Dalton Miller, Mrs. Bea Williams, Mrs. Raymond Welmer, Mrs. Charles Langham, Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, Miss Agnes Byers, Miss Louise Zilch and Miss Marian Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oswald, Roberts place, have as their guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Oswald, Northumberland, Pa.

William H. Oswald, Jr. returned to Maxwell Field after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oswald.

George Wilhelm, 705 Princeton avenue is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emerick and daughter, Dorothy spent a week visiting Corp. Glenn R. Emerick in New Jersey.

Miss Pauline Whitman, Washington, has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitman, 315 Aviret avenue.

Sgt. Joseph Crabtree has returned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., after spending a furlough with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell, Zanesville, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Englehart, 10 Altamont terrace.

Mrs. John Cunningham, Sr., her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wontler, and Mrs. John Cunningham, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Keller 707 Virginia avenue.

Charles Henry Hersh, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hersh, Cresaptown, was treated at Allegany hospital last night for a laceration of his left foot. The boy suffered the injury while he was fishing, according to hospital attaches.

The Motor Corps will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Fort Hill high school with C. A. Smith, instructor.

A joint rehearsal of the Cumberland Choral Society and the Alumni Orchestra will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Fort Hill high school auditorium.

Mrs. William H. Rafter will be hostess to members of Group 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist church, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 141 Bedford street.

Jane Botsford Is Named President of Business, Professional Club Here

Wella Cook and Louise Shaffer Appointed Delegates to State Meeting

Miss Jane Botsford was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's club at the meeting of the club last evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel. Other officers elected, who will be installed in November are Miss Sara Wright, vice-president; Mrs. Olive Liller Workman, treasurer, and Miss Julia Jackson, secretary.

Miss Wella Cook and Miss Louise Shaffer were appointed delegates to the state convention to be held in Cumberland with headquarters at the Fort Cumberland hotel, May 15, 16 and 17. The theme of the convention will be "The Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women Uniting for Victory."

Mrs. G. Morgan Smith, president will introduce Mrs. Hattie Brooks of the Eastern Shore, state president, at the opening session. The committees appointed include Mrs. Christine Porter Davenport, publicity; Miss Lillian C. Compton, Miss Cook, Mrs. Smith, Miss Botsford, hospitality; Miss Jackson, Miss Datha Thomas, Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Ruby Dalgren, Miss Kay Keenan, registration; Miss Blanche White, Miss Wright, Miss Loretta McGeady, transportation; Miss Thomas, director of music; Miss Botsford and Miss Jackson, program and menu; Miss Isabelle Screen and Mrs. Davenport, decorations.

Mrs. Louise Coulehan reported on the requirements for the Nurses Aid; Miss Isabelle Screen, Miss Keenan, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Smith, Miss Shaffer and Miss Isabelle Spiker gave the yearly reports of the committees.

Mrs. Davenport reported from Dr. Minnie L. Moffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women that the federation in regard to the joint income tax returns "goes on record in opposition to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal." And one of the chief arguments against the proposal quoted from the National news letter is that "families with joint incomes over \$2,000 would be affected under the new tax rates, and also that England is considering joint income tax requirements."

Dr. Moffett quoted Fannie Hurst on the subject, who said, "This joint income measure is unhealthy. Not only is it realistically unsound, but it destroys by dangerous implication, great social advancements achieved within the last decade which must be maintained come war, come peace."

Mrs. Emily Hout, 70, Route 4, Mapleside, is being treated in Memorial hospital for a fracture of her left arm between the elbow and the shoulder.

She was admitted to the hospital about 5:30 p. m. yesterday after she had suffered the injury when she fell down the stairs at her home. Her condition was described by hospital attaches as "good."

Kiwanians To Hear Wage-Hour Official

E. L. Martin, manager of the Baltimore office of the Wage and Hour division of the United States Department of Labor, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow at Central YMCA.

Martin will lead a general discussion of the wage-hour act.

SENATOR WEDS

Mrs. Lucille Sanderson Sheppard, widow of Sen. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, was married to Sen. Thomas Connally of Tex., at the First Baptist church in New Orleans, La. Both the bride, 51, and bridegroom, 64, have married children.

Bridge Group Meets At Country Club

The final session in the fall bridge-luncheons was held for the members of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Miles G. Thompson as hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eugene T. Gunning, Mrs. John L. Wellington and Mrs. Fred Mills.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Violet Richmond, Mrs. S. Rowland Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. William Coale, Baltimore; Mrs. William J. Torrington, Mrs. Cyril Geare, Mrs. John Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Philip P. Arenas, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Glenn Beall, Miss Marie Holzhorn, Mrs. Paul Jacob, Milwaukee; Mrs. William A. Douglas, Mrs. Hyden Butler, Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. J. W. Boncer, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Henry W. Price, Mrs. Charles L. Kopp.

The final "Tuesday Bridge Party" will be held at 1 o'clock May 5, with Mrs. Douglas, chairman, presiding and presenting the awards for the two high individual scores and two high aggregate scores.

Guild Elects Officers

Officers of the Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church will be elected at the meeting to be held May 5 at the parish hall. Preceding the meeting a luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock.

Sister Helen, of the Sisters of the Holy Nativity, Baltimore, will be the guest speaker.

All members are requested by Mrs. James M. Pitkethly to attend, and to notify Mrs. W. G. Kraus, 227 Saratoga street, phone, 1833J; Mrs. J. Bestwick, 801 Washington street, phone 425; or the circle leader, not later than May 2.

SHOES

New Styles in Blue
\$8.95 and \$10.00
Selby Arch Preserver
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOW
123-125 Baltimore St.

Rubber Sheets

24x36 25c
27x36 39c
36x54 59c

Rubber Pants

15c to 39c
Small - Medium - Large
NURSING BOTTLES 2 for 5c
NIPPLES 5c and 10c

Kiddies Get Your FREE RIDE TICKETS

Available at all counters to McCrory KIDDIE MATINEE Saturday, May 2
Bantley's All American Show
Now Showing at Community Park

McCRORY'S

110-112-114 Baltimore St.



Babies, dishes, Folks 'n duds— They all take to Pure Swan suds!

Why wouldn't they? There is no purer soap than Swan. It's good to hands. Good to everything.

Swan is twins. Use half in the kitchen, half in the bath. One soap for everything. "Swan-derful!"

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

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Learn what it means to health and work to wake up after a Summer night of really restful sleep!

A layer of CAPITOL ROCK WOOL blown into your walls and roof customarily cuts inside temperatures 8° to 15°.

Also deadens sound—stops fire—balks rodents—resists moisture—lasts permanently. In Winter, a fuel cut of 20% to 40% soon foots the entire bill. Get full details.

CAPITOL ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Relax IN A COOL BEDROOM

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Learn what it means to health and work to wake up after a Summer night of really restful sleep!

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Also deadens sound—stops fire—balks rodents—resists moisture—lasts permanently. In Winter, a fuel cut of 20% to 40% soon foots the entire bill. Get full details.

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THE DAILY STORY

HABIT

A Story of What Happens When a Man Who Has Been Honest for a Lifetime, Turns Criminal for an Evening

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By EILEEN BURKE

They had been long, uninteresting years, full of hard work and little remuneration. So small had been

Brighter than the face of the moon, O Emir, are the smiles of the guests whose host remembers: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

— From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel.



Paul Jones



A blend of straight whiskeys—J. & J. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

his pay check that Jim had never married, but had remained a bachelor in a modest little apartment on the top floor of a sprawling rooming house.

As head of the filing department for 25 years out of the 30 he had been with the company, Jim's life had lacked entirely the spice of variety or change. He had, however, seen many changes in the company itself. Others around him had, apparently without toiling or

and most trusted employee if money were missing from the safe?

It was a few minutes of 12 midnight when Jim walked quietly up the worn steps leading to the Whitney Company. He opened the door with his own passkey and walked into the main corridor of the cluster of offices. He crossed the highly polished floor and stood for a minute beside his own small desk, regarding its orderly top. Orderly, like his existence. The same, order-



Head of the filing department for 25 years

ly routine, day after day—8-30 in the morning until 5:00 at night. The same pay check every Saturday to which \$5 hadn't been added in 15 years. Well, he had chosen tonight to do a little collecting and a little getting-even with the Whitney Company.

There was no worry so far as the night watchman was concerned. He would be down in the basement next to the boiler room, eating his midnight snack. And, besides, Jim knew that the old man was now nearly stone deaf, even though this was a secret between the two. He opened the door of the office and went in.

There was an ominous silence shrouding the inner offices of the Whitney Company when Jim entered and punched the time clock at exactly 9 o'clock the next morning. He went to his desk, opened a drawer took out a dustcloth and swabbed the desk's polished surface. Just then the door to Mr. Whitney's office swung open.

Mr. Schwartz, the office manager, backed to Jim. With a perplexed frown upon his face, Jim walked into the inner sanctum of the president.

"Good morning, Jim," said Mr. Whitney. "You look as if you had slept well last night."

"Quite well, sir," replied Jim, and wondered if the large florid-faced fellow standing beside Mr. Whitney's desk was a plainclothes man.

"No sleep-walking or any troubles like that, eh?"

"Oh, no. I always sleep like a log. Why, is there something wrong about it?"

Mr. Whitney glanced up at the large individual beside him and over at Mr. Schwartz. Then he swung around.

"Jim," he said, "you have been a trusted employee of this company for the last quarter of a century or more."

"It's been exactly 30 years 21 days and half an hour," replied Jim.

"That's a long time to work for one organization. During that time,

I imagine that you have come to know every inch of the place. I'll wager you could find your way around the plant with your eyes closed."

"I imagine I could, Mr. Whitney," Mr. Whitney said, evenly, "when you sneaked into this office and took \$20,000 from the safe, you unfortunately forgot that habit would trip you up."

Jim grabbed the side of the desk for momentary support as the large, red-faced man came over and placed a thick hand on his shoulder. He fumbled for words. "I—I—what in the world are you saying?"

"There's no use denying the crime, Jim. As soon as the robbery was discovered this morning we called the police. Then, a few minutes after that, when Mr. Schwartz was checking the time cards for overtime, as he always does the first thing on Saturday morning, we discovered the evidence upon which we are accusing you of the robbery."

"Yes, Jim," Mr. Schwartz filled in, "it's too bad you let a little thing like habit trip you up. Other wise I'm sure no one would ever have suspected the company's most trusted employee. Evidently you don't remember that when you came through the front door, a few minutes before 12 last night, you stopped, mechanically, and punched your time card and, when you left a few minutes later your unconscious halting, punched the card again and placed it back in its slot."

Hyndman Church Plans Program

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 28 — The Students League of Many Nations, of the Bible Training school, Bible Park, N. Y., will present a program in the Hyndman Grace Evangelical church May 7.

The league membership is made up of representatives of a large number of the world's nationalities, and each representative presents a special number attired in the costume of his native land.

The Rev. M. C. Patterson, vice president of the school will accompany the league and conduct the program.

To Enter School

Pvt. David C. VanVoorhis, New Cumberland, Pa., has been assigned to the quartermaster's training school in Camp Lee, Va., and will depart for there this week.

Pvt. Van Voorhis was the guest of

his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram N. Van Voorhis, Sunday, and was the guest of honor at a birthday party.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and daughter, Mary Ann, Howard Graham and daughter, Nancy, and William Weiler, all of Wilkesburg, Pa., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Louise Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lingenfelter and sons, Robert and Carl, Stoyestown, Pa., visited Sunday with Mr. Lingenfelter's mother, Mrs. Mary Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon May spent Sunday with Mrs. William Wymer, Berlin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and Howard Brant and daughters, Evelyn and Pauline, Greensburg, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shaffer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilchrist, Bedford.

Mary Ethel and Sarah Caban, Ellerslie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker yesterday.

Mrs. George Lowery and daughter, Mrs. Albin Lowery, Corryville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Anderson.

Corp. Clarence F. Tenke, State Motor Police, Duncannon, Pa., and wife and baby son, are visiting Mrs. Tenke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent and the Misses Betty Lowery and Anna Gastley, Johnstown, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Meade, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Twigg.

Mrs. John S. Madore and daughter, Mary Belle, returned to Uniontown yesterday after visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey Stuby.

PERSONAL LOANS

A Liberty Trust Personal Loan gives you the advantage of the low 6% interest on small amounts and establishes a valuable bank credit rating for you. When you need money for any worthy purpose, call at this friendly bank for a Personal Loan . . . You needn't be a property owner.

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A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet — here's a news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.



If you find yourself trapped these days by big bills, heavy payments and other Spring Expenses—"drive" over them now with cash from this friendly service. Come in. Tell us in confidence how much you need. Select a repayment plan to suit your income. Take up to 15 months to repay. Borrowing up to \$250 or more—is a straight, businesslike procedure here. Phone or stop in today.

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Room 31, Liberty Trust Bldg., Third Floor
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Includes Tray Underlid!

Cedar Chest

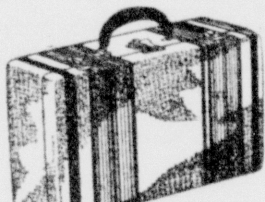
The manufacturer gave us a specimen on this model which enables us to sell a limited number at this price! A modern, streamline design, with waterfall lid. The center and ends are matched Vertical Guinea Wood, which blends with pencil-stripe Walnut.

24.95

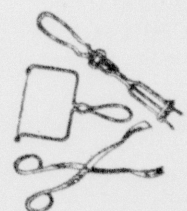
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WEEK END CASES
\$1.39



HOSTESS GADGETS

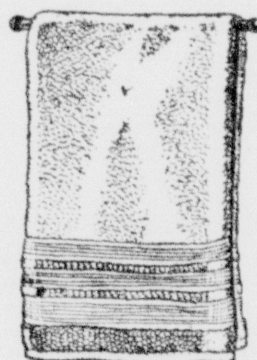
Consists of wire slicer, table tongs, and ejector fork. . . **21c**



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You will find many uses in the home for these fine paper towels. Keep a roll in your car.

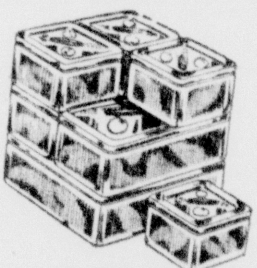
3 for 19c



HEAVY NAPPED DUNDEE TURKISH TOWELS

Stock up your needs on these fine towels at this low price.

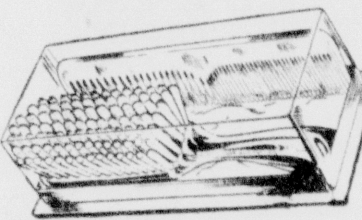
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14 Piece Glass Refrigerator Sets

They will stack up in your refrigerator to conserve space. **98c**

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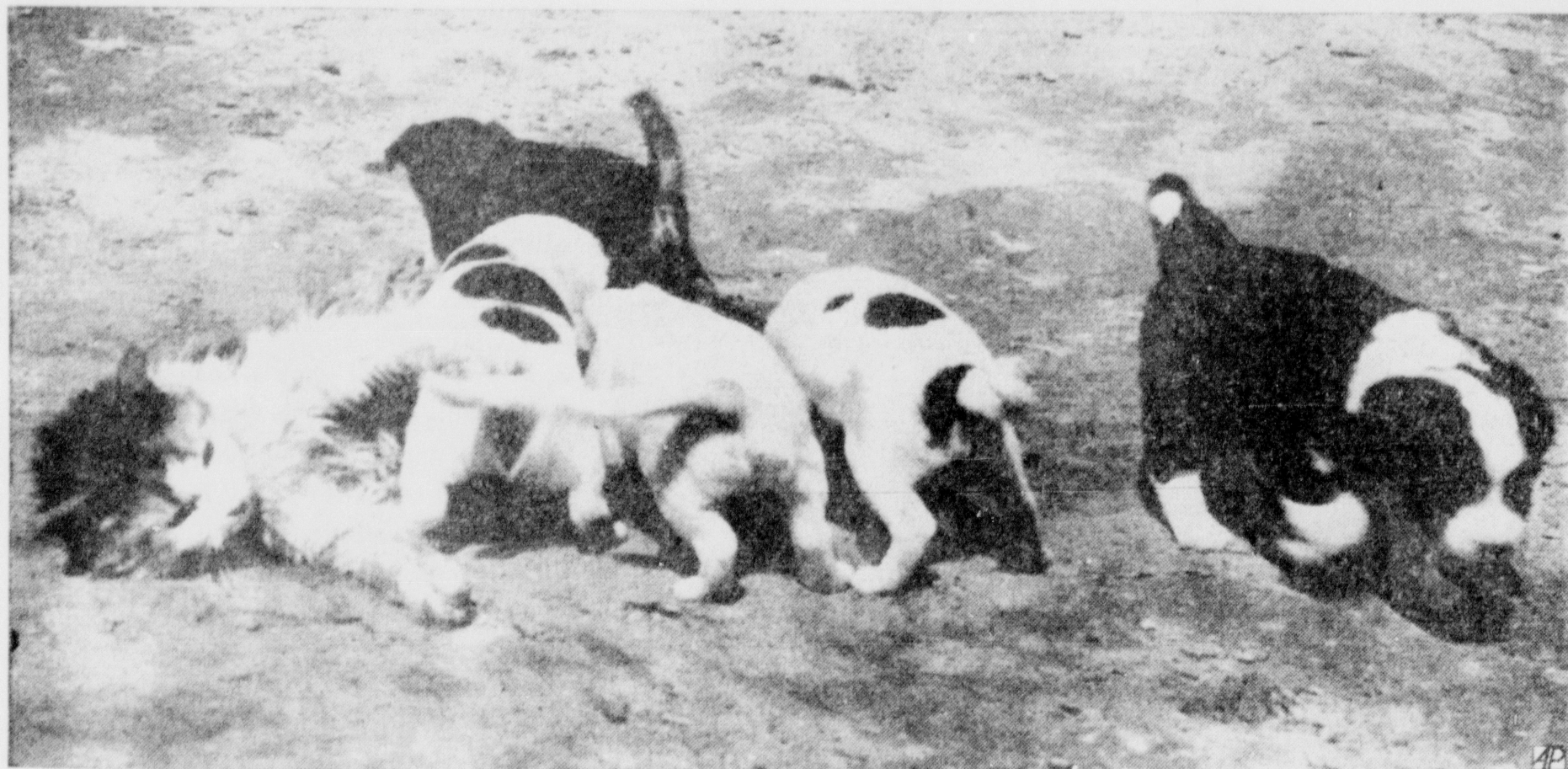
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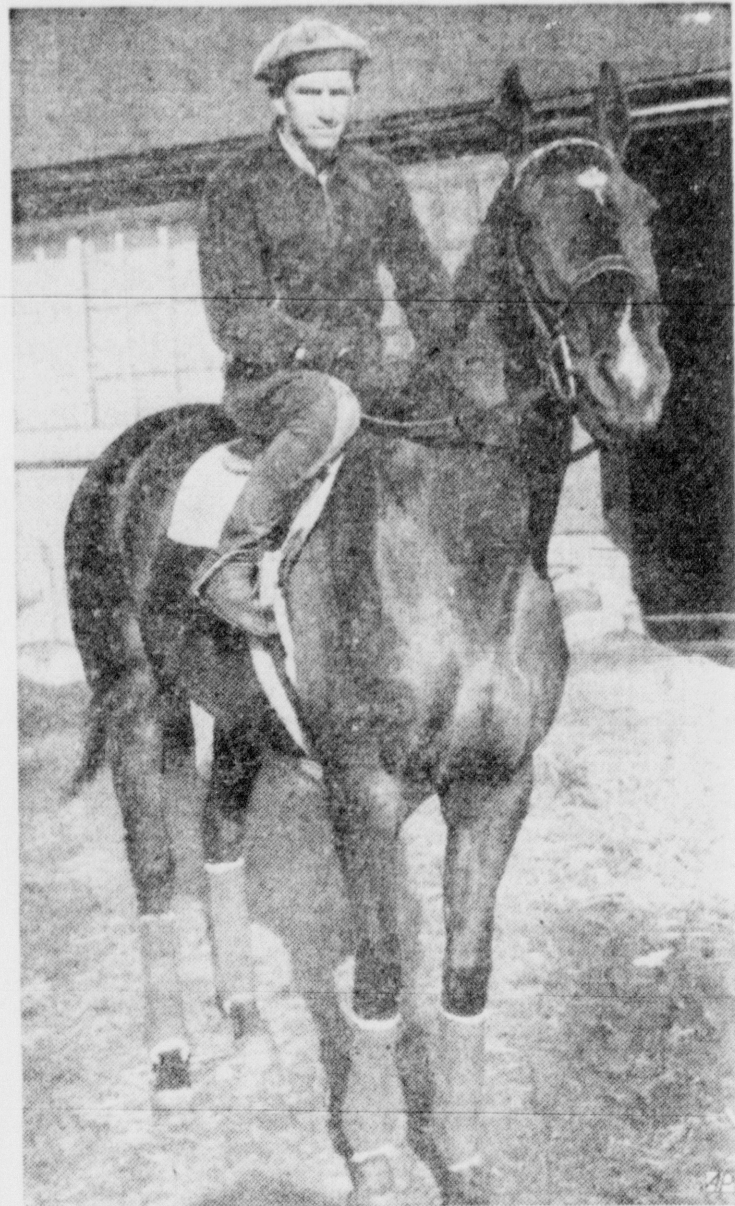
Late News Events as Pictured by the Camearmen



CAT HAS REVENGE, STEALS PUPS FROM POODLE—In reprisal for Nellie's killing her two kittens, Kitty, this Persian at Brantford, Canada, stole six pups belonging to Nellie, a French poodle, and is doing a good job with her foster offspring. The pups grow fat on the privilege of having two mothers, although Nellie gets little enough chance to exert her authority. Jealousy between these two pets in the John Katuszyn household started the feud.



FLORAL—Fair as the flowers that bloom from her hair and suit is attractive New Yorker Vivian Brown whose miniature garden of French-enamelled, true-to-life painted hollyhock, poppy and pansy is the handiwork of Wm. K. Bohmer, N. Y.



REQUESTED—Ben Whitaker owns Requested, a chestnut colt with Kentucky Derby aspirations. Exercise Boy Arthur Kavanaugh is up. Requested's 1941 total was \$49,850, and he finished in the money 14 out of 16 times. Derby date's May 2.



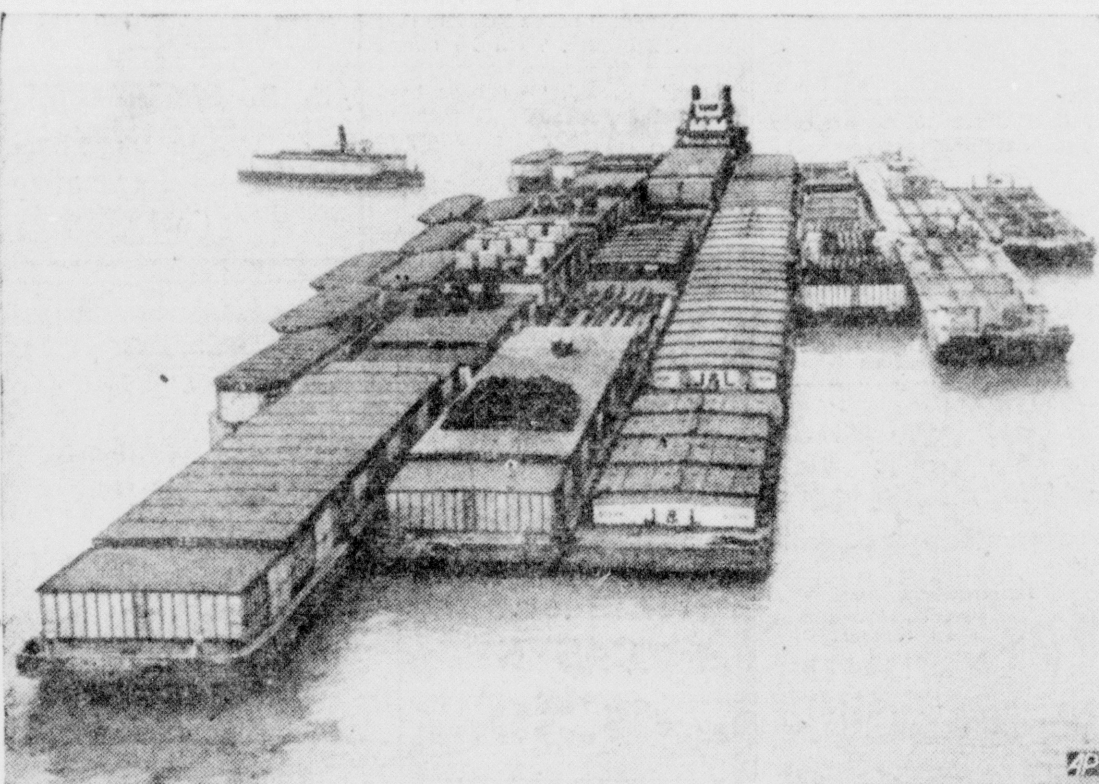
SYMBOL—A German bomber diving in flames is the appropriate insignia for this member of a Canadian anti-aircraft battery stationed somewhere in England with other flying units.



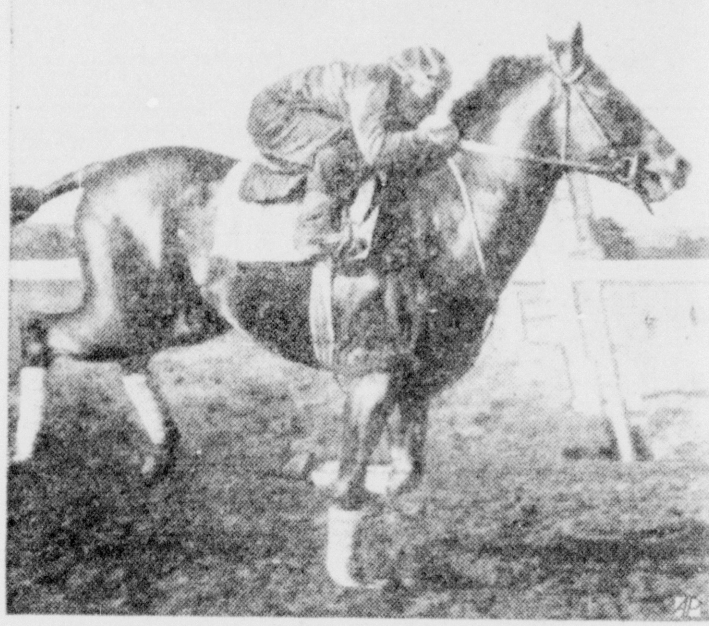
AMID THE RUINS—Almost free of surrounding structures flattened by Nazi blitz air raids, St. Paul's Cathedral presents this view from Cannon and Queen Victoria streets, London. Traffic rumbles by cavernous holes left by bomb hits.



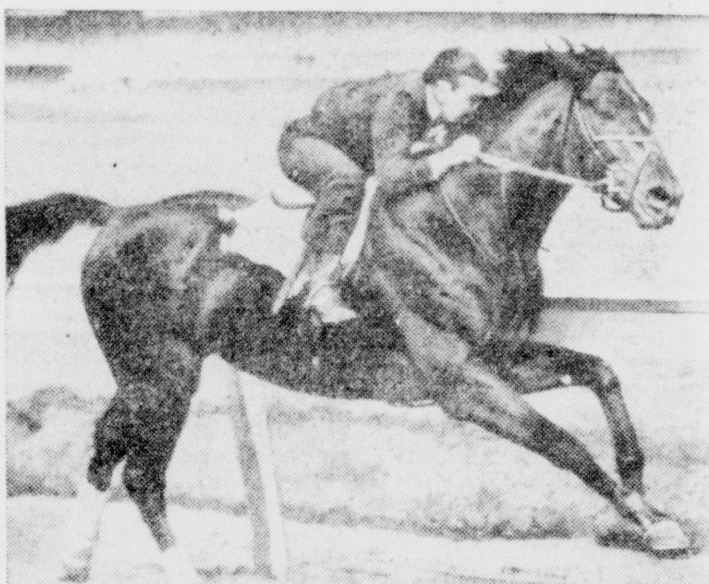
WEST COAST PARTY—Actress Marion Davies, uniformed as a medical battalion captain, attended California State Guard military ball in Hollywood. At left is Publisher Wm. Randolph Hearst.



'OLD MAN RIVER' SERVES—Some \$2,000,000 worth of war materials is floating in this record tow of barges, in the Mississippi river near Memphis, on the way from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. Capt. Roy Clay pilots the towboat Ohio for this huge haul.



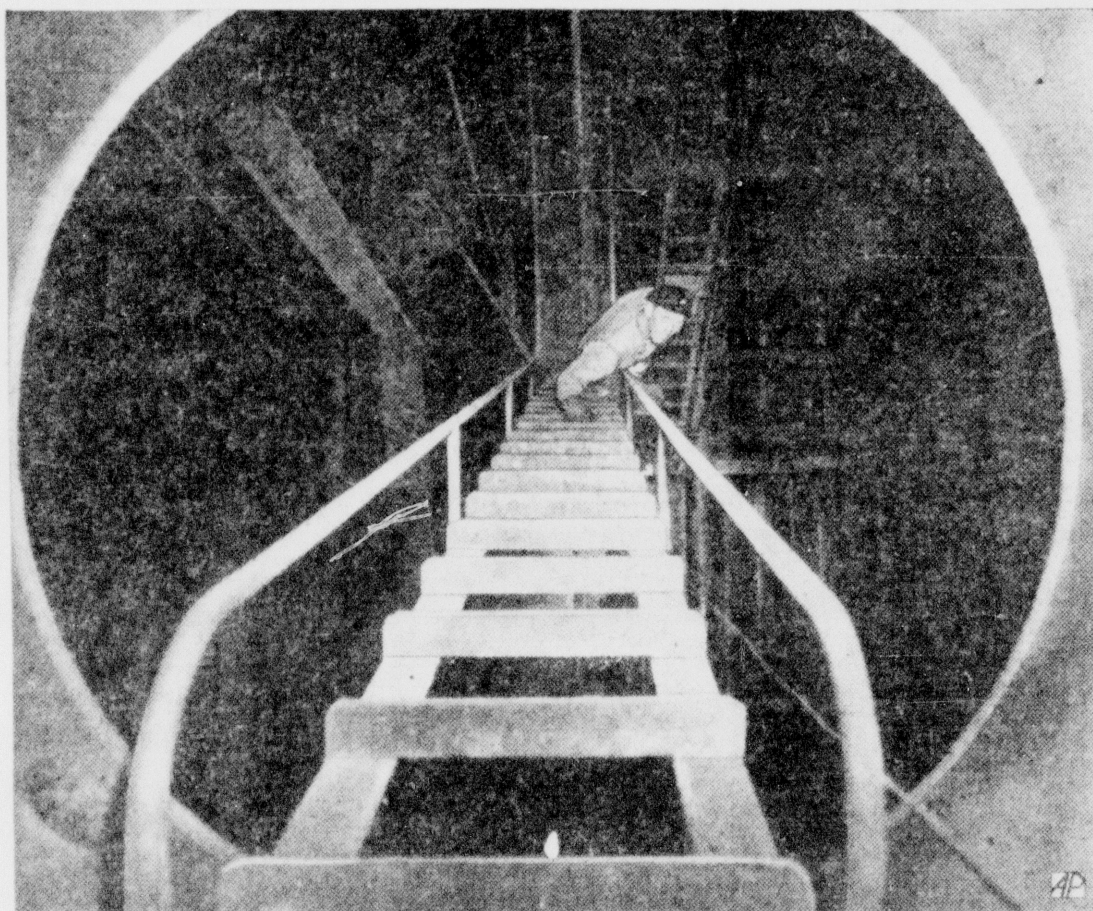
SUN AGAIN—Calumet Farm's Kentucky Derby eligible, Sun Again, breezes along in a pre-Derby run. This colt sired by Sun Teddy is one of Calumet's hopes for a repeat, since their Whirlaway captured 1941 three-year-old classic.



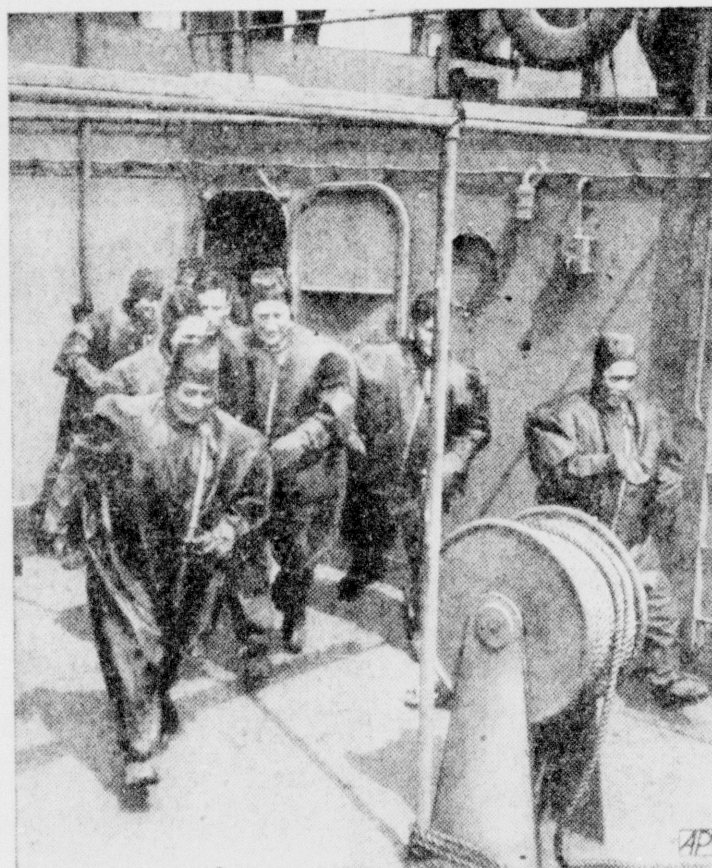
WITH REGARDS—Out of Loose Foot by Jack High came With Regards, a bay owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, who are training him for the Kentucky Derby May 2 at Churchill Downs in Louisville. He's working out at the Downs.



MODE—A fashion fling before War Production Board ban on those matching frills dear to a woman's heart, has this girl wearing a New York creation—a four-piece dressmaker ensemble of rayon and wool gabardine. Blouse is rayon jersey.



YANK IN A TANK—Crew member aboard a Standard Oil tanker stands inside an 8,000-barrel tank, one of 18 tanks on ship. In these tanks are carried the war-needed oil.



SAFETY DRILL—In a safety drill aboard an oil tanker, crew members rush to the boats wearing their new type life-saving suits, made all in one piece of a vulcanized rubber fabric, and with an inner kapok-packed vest to supply buoyancy.



BLESS ME—Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me preps for the big Derby race May 2 in Kentucky. Bless Me had a rather poor showing as a two-year-old, so isn't too well regarded by turf followers. He was sired by Sickle.

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS

TOMMY TALKS *about* **Bumper BREAD!**

GEE, WILLIE, YOUR NEW BOY SCOUT SUIT LOOKS SWELL!—YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DO A "GOOD DEED" EVERY DAY—HAVE YOU DONE YOURS TO-DAY?

NOT YET TOMMY

HERE'S A "GOOD DEED" WE CAN BOTH DO—CARRY THAT OLD LADY'S MARKET BASKET!

OKAY!

MY! MY! MY! HOW STRONG YOU BOYS ARE!

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Permanent Blood Banks Are Proving Worth in Expediting Transfusions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Considerable confusion exists in the minds of most people concerning the new term "blood banks," and as a matter of fact, considerable confusion exists in the minds of a great many doctors about them.

The Red Cross has been largely responsible for attempting to establish in various cities and communities permanent blood banks which can be used immediately for blood transfusions in case of emergency. I have heard of a number of people who have been very much perturbed because in Mid-Western cities no such blood banks have been established, but it must be remembered that for some time hospitals have been preparing for emergencies of this kind.

For an ordinary blood transfusion blood is removed from the vein of a donor and put in the vein of the patient or recipient. This means whole blood—plasma and red cells. Unless this blood is typed properly, there will be an accident.

Right Type Essential

Blood is typed in two particulars: the serum of the donor is mixed with the cells of the recipient. These are then observed to see whether they clot—agglutination—or whether the one dissolves the other—hemolysis. In either of these events the typing is not proper. It is therefore necessary in any blood transfusion to know that the type of blood of the donor and the recipient fit.

I have heard, to show the efficiency of the German army, that whole regiments are put together of the same blood type so that if blood transfusions are necessary, they can be done immediately, without typing, from any man in the regiment.

Now most hospitals have a list of blood donors, several hundred in number, who have been typed and who are available and who are willing to be used in case of emergency. This will take care of any emergency likely to occur, short of actual emergency warfare.

Kinds of Blood Banks

But this has nothing to do with what is known as a blood bank. In one kind, called a plasma bank, blood is removed from a donor, typed and centrifuged in an anti-coagulant mixture so that it is ready for immediate use.

This has no red blood cells in it, but because it replaces blood mass it is very valuable in shock. Another form called the serum bank is simply the serum of blood which has been allowed to clot and then the serum is decanted off. This is not considered as efficient as the plasma bank, however.

A third form is the dry plasma, which is the easiest to keep and preserve, but pathologists of my acquaintance are not all agreed as to the usefulness and harmlessness of the dried blood plasma. The plasma banks are put in a refrigerator and used cold as it has been found that they are less dangerous in a refrigerated state than at body temperature. The difficulty with the plasma bank is the amount of refrigerator space which is required. In the refrigerator, the plasma blood bank apparently keeps indefinitely. I have known them to be used five or six months after the blood was drawn without doing the recipient any harm.

Undoubtedly in the near future in all communities such blood banks will be available and I know there is a great deal of activity in the medical profession to see that such banks are provided so that

Questions and Answers

A. W.: "Can any harm come from taking three raw eggs a day, four hours apart?"

Answer: No.

L. K.: Are tomatoes and oranges harmful to people who suffer from rheumatism?"

Answer: No, this is an old and long ago exploded theory. The idea was that they caused acidity, but as a matter of fact, the vegetables and fruits are quickly turned into alkalis during the process of digestion, and in most clinics such vegetables as tomatoes and oranges are recommended for arthritis.

H. H.: If an operation can be performed that will cure perspiration of the hands, is such an operation safe, and can any local physician perform the operation or does it require the services of a specialist?

Answer: I know of no generally recognized operation of this kind. The only thing that would be theoretically permissible would be to remove the sympathetic nerve ganglia and this certainly can not be done by the average surgeon. Since there is no danger or serious significance in perspiration of the hands, it would be common sense not to risk so serious an operation for so slight an advantage.

W. H.: What makes one's nose bleed when hurrying, excited or over heated?

Answer: It depends a good deal on the person. In a middle aged person I would suspect high blood pressure. In a younger person I would suspect an ulcer in the nose.

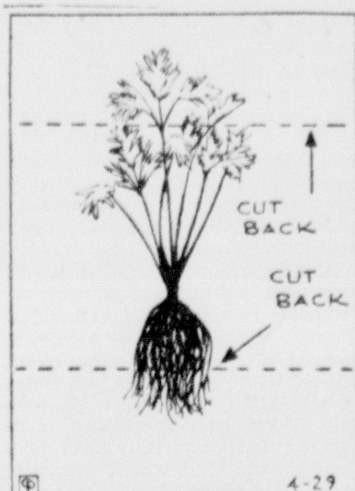
Women are studying and serving as meteorologists in Great Britain.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

GROWING CELERY IN VICTORY GARDENS

It is usually advisable for the backyard gardener to buy celery plants ready to set out. Celery germinates slowly, and needs frequent



transplanting to develop bushy roots instead of one long tap root. Celery requires rich soil and lots of moisture.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, at the final transplanting it is advisable to cut back the tops

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about three inches to check evaporation and to give the roots a better chance to become established. Prune the tap roots leaving them only two or three inches long. Be extremely careful not to let the roots dry out.

Place about six inches apart in rows two feet apart. When transplanting or cultivating, avoid getting any soil into the heart of the plant.

If celery plants are set out during a hot spell, protect them for a few days from direct sunlight by covering with newspaper. Blanch in the Fall and store in earth mounds or in a cool root cellar.

Penny-size plastic reflector disks can be fastened to risers of cellar stairs, projecting beams of low ceilings and door frames of rooms to prevent accidents in blackouts or dimly-lighted areas.

Aconcagua (23,000 feet), on the highest mountain in the western Argentine-Chilean border, is the hemisphere.

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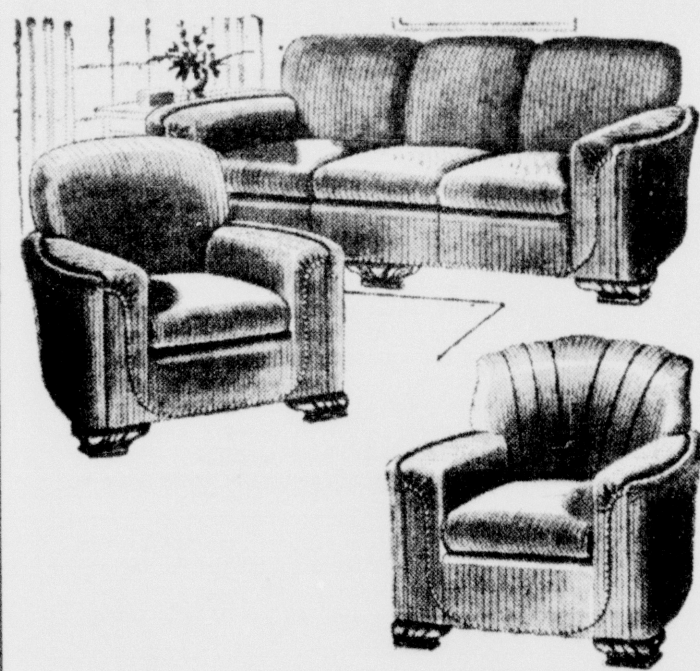
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You will like particularly the intertwined wood frames running through arm and sides. You'll be delighted, too, with the full kidney shaped pieces to provide distinction and luxurious comfort, but particularly exciting is the sensational value—all three pieces cost but

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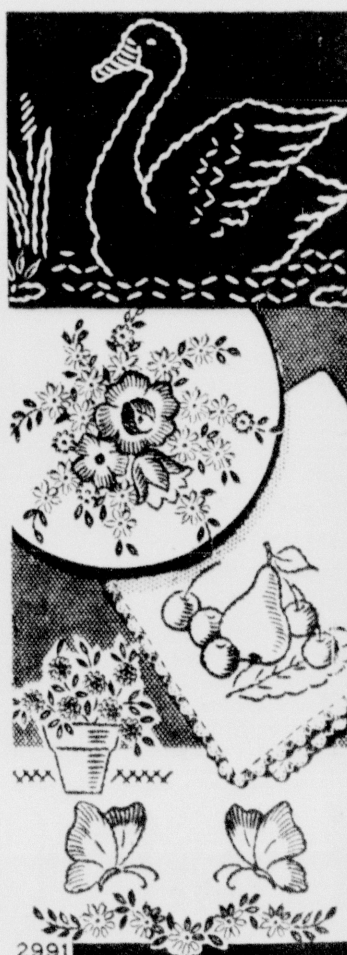
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by Laura Wheeler

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Mothers, Often Over-Weary, Try To Do Too Much

Winning Co-operation of Husband Will Help to Solve Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I get so many letters from mothers who scold themselves, from mothers who are trying to do too much. Here is a typical story:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I am very angry at myself for being so impatient. I have a girl four years old who plays while getting dressed and eating and I get so nervous I yell at her. This doesn't do a bit of good and I am ashamed afterwards. Otherwise she is a darling and takes care of her own room and picks up all her toys and clothes."

"Then I have a baby girl, five months, an angel, who never gives me any trouble but naturally requires lots of care."

"I do all my own work—laundry, ironing, baking, canning and make most of our clothes. In the summer I take care of my yard and garden. Since the war I've been sewing for the Red Cross."

"I have a five-room house and I'm always busy. If I want to finish, I work from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and my husband gets provoked because I'm never through. I guess he thinks I spend the day doing nothing and then work at night. Every once in a while he will say, 'What have you been doing all day?' or, 'Aren't you through yet?' He never helps with the dishes in the evening and very seldom helps with the children or furnace."

"What can I do to control this temper of mine? I really do want to be a good mother and wife but guess I'm not. I don't belong to clubs nor go any place. My own appearance suffers from trying to get all my other work done. What's the matter with me?"

The Doctor's Answer

There is nothing the matter with you, dear young mother. Just taking care of two young children alone is a job, not to mention a house. At some time when your husband is in a good mood tell him in an uncomplicated casual way of all the hundreds of small jobs you have in a day. Ask him in your nicest way if he would not like to take care of the furnace and help you take care of the children in the evening. When he does so, express great appreciation.

As for the child's dawdling at dressing, try not to bother. If you must, give her a certain time. If she is not dressed then, let her sit doing nothing for thirty minutes. Say nothing about her eating. At the end of thirty minutes remove her food and let her have nothing more till the next meal. Stick to this for a month, at least, before you expect much improvement.

Cuddle this older child often. Read now and then to her. Praise her on Dad to do so. Praise her for those very fine things she does, even before your friends and Dad. Please don't scold yourself again. If you should shout at the child now and then, don't be ashamed of yourself. Just resolve to do better from now on, as you find more rest and relaxation. May God bless you.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Besides training in safety and regard for the rights of others what added reasons are there why a tot should learn early to respect the word "No?"

A That he might be nagged less, have more enjoyment with his parents and playmates and grow up to be happy and likable. A spoiled child is not a happy child, nor has he many friends.

Q What is the best way for a child to learn the number facts like 4 and 5 are eleven?

A By having this fact before him with 5 under 6, a line under the 6 and 11 under the line; then by looking carefully at this whole fact before him, saying, "5 and 6 are 11," over and over again. Then he should use this fact a number of times in an interesting, practical verbal problem and also repeat the fact many times later as a mere fact, so it will never be forgotten.

The 100 addition facts and the 100 subtraction facts may be had, without cost, by writing me at 225 East Forty-fifth street, New York city, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Q Is place geography, or learning the names and location of important places and cities, important?

A Yes; in order to read a map and to read a newspaper and listen to the radio intelligently. Place geography is coming back. With so many free and inexpensive maps available, both the home and school are good places for the child to

I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Mouth League" thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving symptomatic functional pain and discomfort. Absolutely safe 50¢ to take as directed. Contains no habit-forming and up drugs nor narcotics.

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Of Cumberland

You Are the One

by ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

SYNOPSIS

Three young airline hostesses. TIBBY LAKE, sweet and natural; STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and sophisticated; and MARGO RAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in New York where they are based. A friend of Tibby's.

TOMMY DARE, is spending his first year out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn. Steena sets her cap for WAYNE COURTRIGHT, wealthy official of the airline.

YESTERDAY When Tommy DARE calls on Tibby, Steena answers the door.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Yes, come on in, Tommy!" Tibby called, as he stood staring at Steena in her lovely gold gown. He didn't act as if he had been struck immobile. Steena was vain enough as it was. For no reason at all—since it could not make any difference—Tibby remembered Marg's saying that Tommy—not if he meant anything to Tibby.

But now, whether he did or not, he had met her. He seemed to regret not having done so sooner. Maybe now Tommy would not keep himself so scarce.

These were the thoughts that went through Tibby's head as Steena and Tommy chatted. For Steena, apparently, had forgotten the rule, which she had made, that when one of the girls had a man caller the other two were to make themselves invisible, although you could scarcely blame Steena for not wanting to do that this evening. All that gold glitter ought not to be wasted when here was a man as good looking, and as receptive, as Tommy.

Steena asked about his work, as if she thought it must be thrilling to be a doctor. She asked where he came from, how he liked the East. She drew him on to talk about himself, something no man can resist. A woman's surest means of implying subtle flattery.

Tommy responded to it. What man would not? He fairly glowed. He seemed as reluctant as Steena, when Mr. Courtright's chauffeur did ring the bell and Steena had to go.

"I do hope," she gave him one last smile from the doorway—she must have known, Tibby surmised, how alluring she looked, framed that way, her silver fur jacket carelessly flung over her shoulders, "that I shall see you again." It was not a question. Steena could usually be certain that the answer to that would be "I hope Tibby won't keep you ALL to herself," she added, flinging a reproachful glance in Tibby's direction that accused her of being most unfair.

"I'm sure we'll meet again," young Dr. Dare replied hopefully. Tibby had never seen him quite so gallant; the way he had bounded to his feet when Steena rose to leave. "It has certainly been a pleasure." He actually bowed, deeply, from the waist. He had never treated Tibby to such manners!

After the door had closed and the sound of Steena's retreating

slippers, clicking their sharp, high-heeled impact, had died away, Tibby said, "I'm here—just in case you've forgotten." For Tommy, having sunk down once more in a deep chair, also had sunk into a deep silence.

She could have bitten back the words as soon as they had slipped out. She did not want him to think she cared that he had forgotten her.

He said, "Of course . . ." absently. Then, "Wow, she's some girl, isn't she? As sweet as she is pretty. So intelligent, too. You're lucky to have such nice girls to live with, Tibby. I'm sure glad—for you."

"Oh, yeah?" Tibby drawled, imitating Marg's manner and phrase, a phrase that could hold a dictionary of suppressed meanings. Could Tommy possibly be that stupid? To think, just because a woman had a lovely face her soul was lovely, too. That she was intelligent because she knew enough to flatter him. Men—nice ones like Tommy, as she had said before—were certainly gullible. She had resolved to keep Tommy from getting hurt, hadn't she? So she added, shrewdly, "You must remember, Tommy, that all that glitters is not golden."

"I don't know what you mean by that crack," Tommy said. He really did look puzzled.

"Let it ride," Tibby returned, airily. If a man didn't want to be saved, what could a person do? Besides, as Marg had said, Steena was after bigger fish. She had only been practicing on Tommy.

"Shall we take one?" Tommy asked. "I borrowed a bus from a pal. It's not a Rolls, but it will cover the road in its own fashion. I thought maybe you'd like to go places and do things tonight."

"I'd love it." He had not said why such a thought had hit him so suddenly and after such a lengthy interval, but having made one slip of the tongue that might make Tommy think she cared, Tibby was wary. SHE would not employ any subtle feminine technique with any man. Certainly not with Tommy.

They went to Coney Island, of all places. It was Tommy's idea. It proved to be fun, but Tibby could not help wondering if he would have made the same suggestion had he been dating someone else—say, Steena. Tommy seemed to think he had to provide a hilarious, school-girl time for Tibby just because he had known her all through such adolescent activities. Of course she would have laughed in his face had he gone gallant suddenly on her. And she did adore roller coasters and ferris wheels and popcorn and peanuts. So it was her own fault, too. Some day she might give him a shock by appearing in a low-cut, close-fitting gown, with her curls pulled off her ears. She had just never bothered to let Tommy know she could look and behave quite grown up and sophisticated, should she choose.

They took in all the slideshows, too. The man who was turning to stone. The snake charmer. The

(To Be Continued)

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War Consumption Of Coffee Is Cut

Twenty-Five Per Cent Reduction Ordered by Production Board

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)—The War Production Board has ordered a twenty-five per cent cut in the consumption of coffee, because of "uncertainties about future supplies."

The cut was brought about by an order reducing the amount of coffee which may be delivered by roasters and accepted by wholesalers in any month to 75 per cent of deliveries in the corresponding period of 1941.

The government will not attempt

to ration coffee at the consumer level, WPB said, but the wholesalers are "expected to pass the cut along to their customers as equitably as possible."

"This action was taken to conserve supplies now on hand for the army, navy, and civilian population and to make future supplies go as far as possible," the board's announcement said.

Here's Wrong Way To Kill Tom Cat

DALLAS, Tex., April 28 (P)—Edgar Poole tried to kill his tom cat by holding its hind legs with his foot and shooting it was a pistol.

The cat jerked and scampered to safety. The bullet went through Edgar's foot.

The flowering shrub, azalea, owes its name to the fact that it thrives in dry soil. The word azalea is a Greek one, meaning "dry."



Are YOU the thoughtful type?

If you're the thoughtful type, who considers carefully before buying, your own good sense will single out Cream of Kentucky. It's made by the "dean" of Kentucky distillers—made with Cove Spring's famous limestone water. Try it and enjoy the "cream" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons.

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Superb Axminster room size rugs from the famous Alexander Smith mills. . . At prices from 15% to 25% under replacement cost. . . Luxurious new patterns in thrilling variety. . . Colonial. . . 18th Century. . . Florals. . . Modern and conventional patterns. . . All seamless. . . All wool pile. . . Make your selections now!

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Record Enrollment Expected at State Teachers College

Summer Term Will Open in Frostburg Monday, June 22

Teachers May Use First Six Weeks To Earn Credits for Renewal of Certificate

FROSTBURG, April 28 — President John L. Dunkle of Frostburg State Teachers College stated today that the summer term at the college, commencing June 22, will, according to present indications, attract the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. A very large number of former graduates, he disclosed, will be in attendance in order to either earn transfer credits or qualify for their degrees during the summer of 1942 or by doing both summers of 1942 and 1943.

In a letter mailed to prospective students from the college over the signature of President Dunkle it is stated that the State Board of Education has approved the college co-operating with experienced teachers in earning their degrees at Frostburg, providing sufficient credits can be secured in two summers that the college must be open during the emergency.

Information concerning the summer course, contained in President Dunkle's letter, includes the following announcements:

A freshman class will enter on June 22 beginning the accelerated program and complete the work in three years. Students are urged to contact the college promptly in order to meet the great shortage of elementary teachers that is now greatly evident.

The college has just mailed to the high school principals the opportunities offered by the army and navy for students to complete two years of work and fit into technical fields in those two branches of the military service.

There have been many requests for courses in Spanish in order to further our "good-neighbor policy" with the Latin American republics. Announcement will be made in the very near future of the details of the Spanish courses to be offered.

Teachers may use the first six weeks of the summer session to earn credit for renewal of certificates. The six weeks' term will not be by the college for those teachers desiring to qualify for degree purposes. The summer session will open June 22 and close August 28.

Mrs. Martha Roberts Dies in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Martha Roberts, 85, formerly of Frostburg, died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Frye, Charleroi, Pa.

Besides Mrs. Frye, she is survived by a son, J. L. Roberts, superintendent of Washington county, Pa.; one brother, Jacob Hummel, Fayette county, Pa.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

To Form Aid Class

The final first aid class to be sponsored by the Maryland Bureau of Mines, under direction of the Frostburg Control Center, is being organized with Harry White and Henry Rank as instructors, with several qualified assistants helping. Persons wishing to join the class may enroll at the local control center.

According to Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden, the class will be started Monday evening, May 4, at the Elks home, East Main street.

The Frostburg Control Center will also sponsor a class in the methods of combating gas and fighting incendiary bombs, with Kenneth Crowe, Elmer Knight and Thomas Rank instructors. The class will start Friday evening, May 1, in the Elks' hall, Water street, and will be open to all men and women who care to join.

Operators Praised

Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden, stated today that the success of Monday's blackout, so far as related to the practice fires extinguished by the Frostburg Fire Department, was largely due to the effective co-operation of the operators at the local telephone exchange.

According to Kerr, telephone calls from the air raid wardens, who directed the fires, to the zone warden and then to the control center were handled so promptly that it required only ninety seconds to have the fire fighting equipment on the scene of the fires. This accomplishment was noteworthy because the control center, after receiving the message had to call the fire fighters at two distant points from the central station.

To Attend Services

Frostburg Council, No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will attend a communion service Sunday morning, May 3, at the 7:30 o'clock Mass at St. Michael's church. Following the communion, they will have breakfast in Gunter hotel.

This service was originally planned for Mother's Day, but the date was changed because three members, Samuel LaPorte, Delbert Gray and Paul Kenney, will leave for military service May 6. Mother's Day services will be held at this time.

Mt. Savage Test Is Decided Success

Brick Yard Receives Exemption because of Defense Work

MT. SAVAGE, April 28 — The blackout test in Mt. Savage last night was a decided success, despite the fact that the warning signal was not received until twelve minutes after the rest of the county was in darkness, Charles Sloan, chief air raid warden stated. Mt. Savage does not receive this signal direct as the other control stations do, but by pre-arrangement is supposed to be notified by the Frostburg station. The staff of the civilian defense organization here was given first news that the blackout was in progress when a warden reported that the Frostburg lights were out since no reflection of them could be seen. Sloan, called Frostburg and was told they received the alarm at 9:10 o'clock. No explanation was given as to why Mt. Savage was not notified.

The signal for preparedness was given here at 8:37 o'clock and two minutes later the two trucks of the Mt. Savage Fire Department were stationed at posts ready for action. The alarm was given at 9:22 and the town, with the exception of the brickyard, was in total darkness five seconds later, according to Sloan. The brickyard, which is doing ninety percent defense work at this time, is exempt, as it is impossible for the plant to operate without lights.

Fifty-four wardens were on duty in the various sections of town last night and twenty-four men formed the crews on the fire trucks while twelve firemen were stationed on guard at the brick plant. Also on duty were fifty auxiliary police and twenty messengers.

In the control station representatives of the first aid division and the Red Cross organization were on duty.

The "all-clear" signal was given at 10:30 o'clock.

Buy Ambulance

The Mt. Savage Ambulance Committee has purchased a large truck, which is being converted into an ambulance for the use of the community. It was announced yesterday. The ambulance will be fully equipped and ready for use in a few weeks.

The need for an ambulance in the community has been emphasized in the past few months by the numerous accidents occurring at the local plants. The ambulance will also serve the citizens of Barreilleville, Newton and Wellersburg.

Richard Uhl is chairman of the ambulance drive.

Personals

Mrs. William Best, Mrs. Ralph Lashley, Miss Olive Burall, Mrs. Minnie Sweeney, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. Mary Koontz will leave tomorrow to attend the Grand Chapter session of the Eastern Star at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Major Joseph Caldera, Bolling Field, and Sgt. Michael O'Rourke, Third Corps Area Headquarters, Baltimore, arrived by plane this morning at Mexico Field. Major Caldera will speak this evening at the Elks' meeting, Frostburg.

Frostburg Briefs

An important meeting of the airplane spotters of Frostburg Outpost 24-B, will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Legion hall.

Mrs. Zelma B. Kelly, Harve de Grace, state councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Maryland, accompanied by her staff will pay an official visit to Frostburg Chapter, No. 2, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, in Junior Order hall, Broadway.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George Carrington.

Personals

James Close, Sand Spring, a mine foreman for the Consolidation Coal Company, who has been in failing health for several months, was taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Monday for observation.

Mrs. William Dando, a patient in Miners' hospital for several weeks with injuries suffered in a motor mishap on East Main street, returned to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winner and Gilbert Winner, Washington, D. C., returned yesterday, after visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner.

Earl Betts, who had been a patient in Miners' hospital, returned to his home in Klondike, this county, today.

Former Sheriff Anthony Harvey remains ill at his home in Midtholman.

Mrs. Mary Frankenberg, who had been a patient in Miners' hospital, returned to her home in Cresaptown today.

Ophelia Murphy Dies at Home in Westernport

Native of Brownsville Resided in Tri-Towns Section for 69 Years

WESTERNPORT, April 28 — Miss Ophelia Murphy, 92, died this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at her home in Westernport. She was a daughter of the late George B. and Marie Morris Murphy, and a native of Brownsville, Pa.

Miss Murphy had resided in Westernport for the past sixty-nine years and was a member of the Methodist church here.

Surviving are the following sisters: Mrs. Wright Davis, Mrs. C. M. Thrasher, both of Piedmont; Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. C. D. Rhoads, and Mrs. Sutton Reese, all of Westernport.

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Anna C. Sargus, Oak View, Westernport, announce the marriage of her daughter, Edna Mae, to Charles Edward Athey, Westernport, at a nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, Tuesday April 14. The Rev. Edward T. Sargus, assistant pastor of St. Bernardine's Catholic church Baltimore, performed the ceremony.

Albert J. Sargus, brother of the bride was Mr. Athey's best man and Marie Sargus attended her sister.

Personals

Pvt. Edmund H. Blaker, is home from San Diego, Calif., prior to being transferred to the air corps. Mrs. Edmund H. Blaker, accompanied her husband from Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Berry, were called to Wake Forest, N. C., today because of the death of Mrs. Berry's father, Mr. J. S. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chesbire, Jr., Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, April 25.

Miss Atha Shaffer Weds in Parsons

PARSONS, W. Va., April 28 — Miss Atha Rae Shaffer and Ray Vance Nestor, were united in marriage April 25 in the Parsons Methodist church, with the Rev. E. N. Carlson, pastor, officiating.

Miss Juanita Bennett and Mrs. Gerald Bodkins, witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Nestor is employed in South Charleston but will be inducted into the army this week.

Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Shaffer announce the marriage of their daughter, Reta Shaffer to Gerald Bodkins, of Parsons. The ceremony was performed December 24, 1941 in Red House Lutheran church.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith of Hamblenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Helen, to Wilbur H. George, son of Mrs. Edith George and the late Howard George of West Granby, Conn.

Miss Griffith was graduated from Parsons high school in the class of '34 and received hospital training in the Children's Home in Washington, D. C.; she was graduated from the Franklin School of Science and Art in Philadelphia, Pa., and is employed as an X-ray technician in Mt. Sinai hospital, Hartford, Conn., for the past year.

Mr. George is employed as a defense worker in Hartford. The wedding date has not been set.

Brief Mention

G. E. Mosser, chairman of the executive committee of the West Virginia Firemen's Association stated today that the committee will meet in Charleston, May 2. They will discuss the possibility of canceling the state firemen's convention this year due to war emergencies.

A meeting of all principals in the high schools and graded schools of the county will be held in Worden's hotel, Davis, Wednesday evening. Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of school announced that the sugar rationing rules will be explained to principals at this meeting.

The County 4-H Leaders will meet in Thomas high school, May 16, at 8 p. m., for the annual spring meeting of the leaders. Hostesses will be Miss Mary Colabrese, Miss Winifred Thayer, Miss Mary Perdue, Misses Martha and Louise Bombarger and Ernest Krags.

The annual athletic banquet for the basketball, football and track players of Parsons high school will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. An out-of-town speaker will be secured for the event and all awards, sweaters, letters and certificates will be given out at this time.

Grantsville High School Students Will Present Operetta May 1 and 2

Two-Act Comedy Has Setting in Sanatorium East of Rio Grande

GRANTSVILLE, April 28 — An Operetta, "Oh Doctor", is to be presented by the students of the high school Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. There will also be a matinee Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The performance, a comedy in two acts, has as its setting a sanatorium east of the Rio Grande, and is based on the life of people in North and South America. Approximately 100 students will take part.

Principal roles are enacted by Elwood Edgar, Ruth Weimer, Bernice Broadwater, Robert Zeller, Jack Stowell, Harry Huff, Robert Bender, Letty Beachy, Margie Reichenbach, Edna Carey, Maxine Beachy, Gordon McKenzie, William Martin, Walter Walks, Max Buckel, Charles Bender, Eleanor Wilburn, and Norman Patton, Jr.

Mrs. Evangeline Glenn is directing the musical numbers and Miss Kathryn Speicher is coaching the speaking parts. Stage arrangements are being supervised by John E. Lawrence.

Brief Mention

The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum announces Sunday, May 10, as the date for the annual Rally Day for all of the Methodist church schools in the entire Grantsville charge.

A meeting of the mayor and town council will be held Monday evening when bids for removal of garbage and other rubbish will be considered. Thursday, May 7, has been set as "Clean Up Day" and all persons are requested to have such rubbish as they wish disposed of, placed at a convenient point where it may be picked up by trucks along the route.

The local 4-H group will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the home of Miss Joyce Beachy.

Miss Marie Nicklow will serve as leader at the meeting of the Women's Christian Service Division of the State Line Methodist church, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Nicklow, near here, Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Broadwater will entertain members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist church at her home here Saturday evening.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender attended the races at Pimlico today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Warnick and Homer Warnick returned to their home at Essex yesterday after spending a few days with the Messrs. Warnick's mother, Mrs. Bessie Warnick, at Jennings. While here Mrs. Nevin Warnick also visited her mother, Mrs. Althea Beachy.

Mrs. Phyllis Gibson went to Washington, D. C., yesterday for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiley, who spent a week here visiting Mr. Wiley's father, U. Grant Wiley, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McKenzie, left today for their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Midland Blackout Pleases Defense Officials

MIDLAND, April 28 — All civilian defense unit heads were unanimous in their praise of the splendid co-operation shown here during last evening's blackout test.

DeSales Maher, chief air raid warden for the Midland area, declared that the results were "amazingly successful." Mr. Maher stated that the blackout test had caused him some concern because of what appeared to be lack of interest by local citizens in past meetings but Monday night's results "fully compensated for all past worries," Maher said.

Most of the lights in residences were extinguished when the "alert" signal was sounded but several homes kept lights burning until the short blasts were blown. Although the street lights switch was pulled immediately the lights don't become dark for two minutes.

The fire company, under the leadership of Fire Chief Earl Kroll, paroled the town, leaving several members in the engine house for possible fire alarms.

J. S. Harrison Dies

John S. Harrison, 68, died suddenly early today at his home in Wake Forest, N. C. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Harrison, two daughters, Mrs. P. E. Berry, Piedmont, W. Va.; Mrs. H. W. Baucum, Jr., Spawville, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Beddingfield, Wake Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. Berry and son, Erwin, Piedmont, left yesterday morning to attend the funeral.

Frostburg Girl Will Be Sponsor Of ROTC Battalion

Miss Betty Elwein Will Be Presented May 12 at Western Maryland

WESTMINSTER, Md., April 28 — Miss Betty Elwein, of Frostburg, Md., will be presented as sponsor for the Western Maryland College Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion at the presentation of awards ceremony to be held May 12. Cadet Lt. Col. Harry Baker of Waynesboro, Pa., will present Miss Elwein.

Final inspection of the corps this year will be held Monday by Col. Lawrence J. P. Barrett of the Third Corps Area, War Department representative.

Inspection will be made in both class and drill. The competitive drill will be held May 7, and awards will be given May 12, at which time two other Allegany county girls will be presented as sponsors to battalion companies.

They are Miss Louise Shuckhart, also of Frostburg, who will be presented by Capt. Robert Bricker, Aldan, Pa., as sponsor of Company A, and Miss Mary Turnley, Cumberland, who will be presented as sponsor of the Band Company by Capt. William Vincent, Pocomoke City.

Scouts Plan Bazaar

Barton Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1, will hold its annual bazaar Tuesday, May 12 in firemen's armory.

The affair will open with a street parade at 7:30 o'clock, followed by dancing in the armory with music by a local orchestra. Special dances and marches will be held with prizes being awarded for some numbers.

An entertainment will be given during the evening and a special attraction will be the dancing number by Shirley Jean Ravencroft.

Refreshments will be on sale during the evening and proceeds will be used to further scout work and purchase equipment.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Inez Marquardt, Mary Hyde, Betsy Gannon, Virginia Roberston and Reta Lambert.

Personals

Lester McKivicker, stationed at Key Field, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant in the United States Army. McKivicker spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKivicker.

Margaret Fitzgerald, Baltimore, returned to her home last evening after visiting with her sister, Miss Mary Fitzgerald.

James Perkins, Washington, D. C., returned to his home today after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mason Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald returned to their home last evening after spending the past week with their son, William, in Warren, O.

Second Class Seaman Sampson Muir, Jr., stationed in Norfolk, Va., returned this evening after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Muir, Sr.

Roy Johnson, salesman for the McIntyre Bakery, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Creamer returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday, after visiting her brother, Major Arthur P. Hoffa.

W. Va. Trout Season Is Postponed Because Of Forest Fires

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28 (AP) — With at least 100 fires in West Virginia's forests, Conservation Director T. D. Gray ordered as a precautionary measure today a week's postponement in the opening of the trout season.

The deferment from May 2 to May 9 was directed with the approval of Governor Neely. Conservation officials said an additional week might be allowed after the July 15 closing date if streams are not too low.

In the meantime, weary fire-fighters, hopeful that scattered light showers would develop into a steady rain, saw numerous fires break out of control after long battles to hold them.

Still the worst spot in the state was the Pocahontas district, along the southeastern border, where there were forty fires recorded with reports from three of the worst counties missing.

Conservation officials surmised that forecasters were too busy directing the battle against the flames to make detailed reports.

There were twenty-five fires in the Kanawha district, ten of them new.

The Greenbrier district had seventeen fires, all but four under control, while there were four, one of them at Elk Garden out of control, in the South Branch, or Eastern Panhandle district.

FOR SALE

6 Room House with Bath
Located on Route 40
at Clarysville
Phone Frostburg 247-M

Special Wednesday Only

Sunbrite Cleanser
3 cans 13¢
COBEY ENGLE
Meat Market
Phone 50 Frostburg

Keyser Moose Initiate Class

Lodge Officers Are Installed at Induction Ceremonies

KEYSER, W. Va., April 28 — At a meeting tonight of Keyser Lodge No. 662, Loyal Order of Moose, a class of candidates was initiated by the lodge's own degree staff, and newly elected officers were installed.

The officers are: governor, Charles W. Weese; junior governor, Herman J. Brill; prelate, Harry West; treasurer, James A. Robey and three-year trustee, George C. Barr. The term of A. A. Hood as secretary is unexpired.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Ernest L. Moon, Parsons, district Moose officer, clerk of the Tucker county circuit court and governor of the Parsons lodge.

834 Register

Harry O. Rogers, chief registrar for Mineral county in the registration yesterday of men in the forty-five-to-sixty-four age group, said that 843 registered in Keyser at the court house, and that the sick registration would bring the number to 850.

Returns from the rest of the county were incomplete but at least 2000 men were listed, Rogers estimated.

P-TA Conference Planned

The Regional Spring Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held here Saturday in the Church of the Brethren, with D. Banks Wilburn in charge.

The all-day conference will open at 9:30 a. m. Special music will be furnished by the West Virginia Legionettes and by the Keyser high school music department, under the direction of Miss Mary Douthat Polley.

Officers Installed

Newly-elected officers of the auxiliary to Nancy Hanks Post No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed at a meeting of the organization this afternoon. They were:

Mrs. Ella Montgomery, president; Mrs. Pearl Martin, senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Deegan, junior vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, chaplain; Mrs. Stella Kennedy, conductress; Mrs. Faye Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Mary Burke, treasurer; and Mrs. Blanche Reel, guard.

Mrs. Faye Edwards, outgoing president, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Memorial Services Will Be Held May 24 In Pennsylvania Churches

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 28 — Annual memorial services will be conducted in Mt. Lebanon Memorial church and White Oak Memorial church Sunday, May 24, the Rev. J. E. Gindesberger, rector, announced today.

The Lebanon service will be conducted in the morning at 10 o'clock with the Berlin Post, American Legion and other municipal organizations participating.

The White Oak service will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and a number of civic organizations of the community are expected to participate.

Chaplain J. F. Smeltzer Is Stationed in Texas

FROSTBURG, April 28 — First Lieut. John F. Smeltzer, chaplain, former minister of Frostburg Evangelical and Reformed church is stationed in Sheppard Field, Texas, at the world's largest air corps technical training school.

Chaplain Smeltzer is the son of Mrs. Emma Smeltzer, and is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Theological seminary. He received his commission April 19.

Chaplain Smeltzer is married and the father of three children.

News of Interest In Little Orleans

LITTLE ORLEANS, April 28 — The Rev. Louis A. Wheeler, S. J., of St. Ignatius parish, Baltimore, who is visiting the Rev. Ambrose Quinn, celebrated mass here Sunday. He formerly served as an altar boy in St. Patrick's church here.

A group of boys under the direction of the Rev. Ambrose Quinn, is being trained to serve on the altar in St. Patrick's church.

James Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher will leave for induction into the United States Army this week.

George Stottiemer is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCusker and children visited Mrs. Norman Munson, Hancock, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster and daughter, Janice, Cumberland, visited Mrs. Samuel Sipes Sunday.

Miss Grace Hittenhouse is spending the week in Great Cacapon.

SAM THOMPSON SAYS:

"Men who get to the bottom of things come out on top."

Petersburg Man Is Initiated By College Group

Roy S. Dahmer Becomes Member of Ohio University Engineering Society

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 28 — Roy S. Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dahmer, Petersburg, student in the college of engineering, of Ohio State university, was one of seven members initiated into Gamma Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi association of the college.

Dahmer, a graduate of Petersburg high school, is a member the graduation class at the university, and has notified his parents that he will accept a position with Saginaw Steering Gear division of General Motors, now engaged in the manufacturing of machine-guns for the army.

During the past two years, Dahmer, has been an active member of Quadrangle Jesters, student society of industrial engineering and a member of the Ohio State Engineer.

Brief Mention

Ruby Bland, Riverton, a student at Catherman's Business school, Cumberland, passed the Civil Service examination and has received an appointment in Washington, D. C.

United States Was Blasted into War, Maj. Caldara Says

Elk Refresher Course Students Are Honored in Frostburg

The United States was blasted into the present conflict by Japanese dive bombers when they attacked Pearl Harbor, last Dec. 7, and it is the responsibility of every citizen of the United States to aid the fighting forces in defeating the enemy, Major Joseph E. D. C. Caldara, said in an address delivered in Frostburg last night.

Major Caldara, who is stationed with the army air corps at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at a meeting held in the Frostburg Elks Club to honor young men who are taking the Elks refresher course in preparation for army aviation service. The course is sponsored by the Elks lodges of Cumberland and Frostburg.

Civilians are needed. Major Caldara was emphatic in explaining that it takes at least fifteen civilians behind each man at the front to win this war. He said behind each fighting man there must be fifteen civilians doing fifteen distinct jobs and asserted "if these fifteen jobs are well done the fighting forces will eventually conquer the invading enemy, but, if these fifteen jobs are done haphazardly we are a defeated nation."

"I make no claim to know how many planes, ships, men, guns, or how much equipment it will take to win this war," the major said, "nor how long it is going to take to win, but whatever the cost may be it is the duty and privilege of every civilian to be ready to pay until final victory is ours."

"We were blasted into this war at a time when the country was not prepared for all-out war, and now it is the duty of every citizen to see that his job of backing the man on the front is completely and accurately done," Caldara stated. "They must have planes and guns and it is your duty to see that they get them, and it is your duty to keep your morale high."

Must Supply Equipment
"France fell before the enemy because the civilians in back of the line failed to supply the necessary morale and the necessary equipment, and unless we do supply these essentials we are going to fail."

Those taking the course are Earl Brown, Clement Groves, Nelson McCart, Kenneth Taylor, Ted Rowan, Harold Tansill, and Curtis Hinkle, all of Cumberland.

Robert Mathews, LaVale, Le Green, Keyser, W. Va., Charles Merrill, Mt. Savage, Charles Shelby, Mt. Savage, Daniel Derlin, Midland, Earl Seifarth, Clarysville; John P. Willis, Westport, Joseph P. Brown, Eckhart; Frank Urbas, Vale Summit; Arthur Lloyd, John Lee Kelly and Percy Williams, all of Frostburg.

Christian Frey and Andrew Wilson, members of a previous refresher course, who are awaiting a call were also present.

Following the program of speaking refreshments were served.

Passenger Car

(Continued from Page 18)

pany, six truck tires and six tubes; Frank P. Galtner, two truck tires; L. A. Seencer, two truck tires; Cumberland Motor Express, eight tires and eight tubes; Twing Transfer Company, two truck tires and two tubes.

Truck Tires—Albright Bus Line, six; WPA, seventeen; Orville F. Conner, four; Liggitt and Myers, two; William J. Kamauf, four; Floyd I. Fleisher, one.

Passenger Recaps—Astor Cab Company, ten; John Kemp, one; Cumberland Health Department, two; Frederick J. Schwartz, two; Dr. Theodore R. Shop, two; Tri-State Roofing Company, two; Freeman W. Kuhl, two; Foster and Pauline Shipley, four; Hazel Pearl Schultz, two tires and one tube; Harry Millard Piller, two; Judson Kibbe, two tires and two tubes; G. C. Sensabaugh, three.

French W. Sensabaugh, four; Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, five; Charles Nevy, two; Robert J. Shipes, one; John H. Reed, one; Charles A. True, two; Elora Mae Smith, two; Joseph A. Rowe, two; Daniel M. Mullan, two; Louis V. Alderton, four; J. C. Orrick and Son, two tires and two tubes; Spencer G. Russell, one; Rose Lee Athey, two; John Daniel Watson, two; Olin W. Coker, three; Clarence F. Ackerman, two; Luther L. Walker, two; Ray M. Whitman, one; David Elias Wilson, two.

Americans Need

(Continued from Page 18)

The newly-chosen directors, who will serve two-year terms are Thomas Gilchrist, Charles A. Piper, L. Leslie Helmer, Porter D. Collins and Henry Shriver III.

They will serve with Edmund S. Burke, Edward R. Allan, Clarence H. Stein, John D. Linbau and Miles G. Thompson, the five holdovers.

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berman, Cumberland, Route 5, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Collins, Baltimore pike, yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.



Food--or Lack Of Food Is No. 1 Jockey's Worry

Riders Often Are Troubled about Making the Weight

By IRA WOLFERT
JAMAICA L. I., April 28 — The jockeys are all kids or look like kids, stunted, banty little guys with lots of whip to their bodies and feet small enough to fit into size two shoes.

They wear high-heeled shoes when they go out with their girls and every minute of the day they have more angles on their mind than a machine tool lathe. But what they are always thinking about is food. They seldom talk about food, but they are always worrying about it and worrying whether they can make 109 pounds without cutting their two legs off.

All Lunches Taboo
When a jockey is like Basil James or Zuleit or Longden, a midgety fellow who doesn't have to add up his pounds more often than once a week, the others say he has it soft and they look at him covetously the way you look at a banker's son who was born with a roadster for a go cart. Pretty soft means you can eat breakfast and dinner. Lunch is something that hasn't been discovered yet as far as jockeys are concerned.

A jockey who has it pretty soft eats a breakfast that would starve a bird — dry toast and half a cup of coffee. Even the skinniest of the kids is afraid of liquids. After this breakfast, they do a day of riding that is all the exercise a full grown man, even one with his bones all fleshed out, could take.

A race lasts from one minute to a maximum of two minutes. That means the average successful jockey — the kind making from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year — works from five to ten minutes a day. That, they tell me is enough.

"I don't know what it is," Basil James said, "but when you're sitting on a horse in a race every muscle in your body gets a workout, all the way up from your toes to your think muscles, and when you get off that horse you're breathing hard and are all flushed and you feel as if you've been pounded and have run ten miles and done an hour of calisthenics."

"On a cool afternoon, I lose from two to four pounds, and on some of those hot days we'll run into later on, I'll lose seven pounds in a single day."

That is plenty for a fellow who has no more flesh on his bones than a stamp has stickum on its pasty side.

Bird-Like Diet
The fellows who are troubled about making the weight—those of whom it is said, "they make it the hard way"—take only a nibble of toast for breakfast, skip lunch and then order a big steak for dinner. They chew the steak, spending an hour maybe over rubbing their teeth into it, but do not swallow any part of it and top off this orgy with a peeled orange which they also chew without swallowing.

You wouldn't think a man could keep alive in a business that is exhausting physically on a diet like this, but there are fellows who have done it for months at a time and there was one of them sitting alongside Jimmy Stout when we were backing Stout against the ropes about half a fried chicken he had done away with once on a train coming up from Baltimore.

"Let's see now," we said. "As we hear it, there was fried chicken first and a great big mess of fried potatoes draped all over it. Is that right?"

"That's right," Stout said. "I remember it very clearly."

"Then, after that, there was a slice of apple pie and a ball of ice cream big enough to dribble in Madison Square Garden."

"It was big all right, I let the ice cream run over the sides of the pie."

"And wiped the plate, I hear. Ate everything all up and wiped the plate."

"I did," Stout said, "but you must remember Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons bought it for me. I had to be polite."

"That's a meal that happened in 1933, but the jockeys here are still talking about it."

When the weighing is over in the seventh race, you ought to see the kids and the runt men who look like kids legging it for the locker

County Pin Tourney Has New Leaders In Five Divisions

New leaders last night took over in all but one of the six divisions of the Allegheny county championship bowling tournament, scheduled to close tonight at the Roxy.

In men's Class A, Tommy Hopwood hit 483 to shove Boyd Oso the former pacemaker, to second place with 477. Paul Smith is third with 461.

In men's Class B, Sam White is high with 468, followed by Johnny King with 458 and Cecil Innes with 453. In men's Class C, Paul Martin replaced John Hess as the leader. Martin has 443. Hess is second with 427 and Ira Boyer third with 424.

In the ladies' division, all three classes today have new leaders. In Class A, Elsie McKee is on top with 433, followed by "Skippy" Melucas with 418 and Blanche Myers with 414. Lucy Lepa, the early pacesetter with 371, is now far down the list.

In ladies' Class B, Lucille Martin is high with 408. Kathryn Ose dropped to second with 404 and is followed by Margaret Neel with 397. Thelma Wright is the new Class C leader with 359 and is followed by Ethel Stevens with 348 and Mary Nickel with 314.

Sgt. Alvin York Seeks Battalion of Crack Rifle Shots for Army

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 28 (AP)—Sgt. Alvin C. York, Tennessee's outstanding hero of the last World War, announced here today he would ask the War Department to accept his services as commander of a battalion of Selective Service men rejected for military duty because of illiteracy.

Walking into State Selective Service headquarters the 54-year-old mountaineer who only yesterday signed up in the nation's fourth selective service registration at his Wolf River home made known his intentions to volunteer his services.

"Give me some of these Kentucky and Tennessee riflemen that the army says are illiterate," he said to Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Frazier, State Selective Service director. "I want a battalion of them. They are crack shots. They are the best soldiers in the world."

Frazier, who said that more than 5,000 Tennesseans had been rejected for illiteracy, asserted that he would transmit York's request for service to the War Department.

More Retread Tires Available in State

BALTIMORE, April 28 (AP)—War continued taking its toll of new tires for Maryland motorists, but they have little cause to fret for the number of available retreads for May showed a marked increase.

May quotas, although providing for a reduction in the number of retreads for all motor vehicles, called for an increase from the 6,486 retreads available in April to 9,848 that will be available in May, Louis C. Burr, state rationing administrator, announced.

A total of 28,280 tires and tubes would be available for all motor vehicles, while trucks and buses would get 12,241 tires and tubes next month, Burr said.

The new tire allotment for May totals 738 throughout the state, compared with the April figure of 1,410.

Burr said a total of 1,849 tires and tubes would be reserved for passenger cars.

rooms on their banty little legs. Each jockey has a sleepy colored man as valet to hand him his shoes and a towel and his garments one by one and they all snatch the garments and sprint into them to get where they can eat.

I guess zippers on men's clothing were invented for jockeys finishing up in the seventh race. But if you think jockeys are worried about weight, you ought to hear horsemen on the subject of the coming shortage of aluminum horse shoes. Four aluminum shoes weigh three ounces less than normal shoes. — North American Newspaper Alliance.

A great mountain range once stood exactly where now lies the English Channel.

Approximately 2,000,000 pairs of twins, it is estimated, live in the United States.

More than 1,000,000 gallons of creosote were used in fighting grasshoppers in Iowa during 1940.

Rationing Board To Move May 15

Quarters of Governmental Agency To Be Shifted to Union Street

The board of county commissioners yesterday authorized County Engineer John H. Carscaden to proceed with remodeling and renovation of a room in the Union Street County Office building for the Cumberland rationing board.

The board will occupy the quarters on the east end of the first floor now occupied by the WPA recreation project, which will move upstairs to share with the WPA sewing project.

Present headquarters of the rationing board are in an office on the sixth floor of the Liberty Trust building, made available through the courtesy of the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac Coal Association.

Carscaden said the office will be available on or before May 15. The change was necessitated by the expansion of rationing activities.

EXECUTION OF FIVE FRENCH HOSTAGES ORDERED BY NAZIS

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, April 28 (AP)—For the wounding of one Nazi soldier at Rouen, the Germans ordered execution today of five French hostages and served notice that another fifteen would be shot and 500 more deported to Eastern Europe if those responsible are not handed over by May 5.

This attack last Friday and the subsequent reprisal measures were disclosed today as Paris advises told of an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Jean Ciamamus, a former member of the French Senate, in the occupied French capital last night. Four bullets fired point-blank missed him but seriously wounded his young son.

(The Berlin radio said Paris police arrested "a number of Communist agitators in extensive raids" in Parisian suburbs Monday night.) Ciamamus was elected to the French Senate in 1936 on the Communist ticket but renounced his party affiliation at the outbreak of war.

Maryland To Report On War Production

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28 (AP)—Periodic reports on the progress of Maryland's war production effort will be made to the War Production Board by the state's newly organized Labor Victory Board.

Governor O'Connor said today the reports would give all details of the state's war effort and list step-up along production lines. The first report, he added, will be made "very soon."

In notifying WPB chairman Donald Nelson of the plan, O'Connor passed on a board suggestion that the WPB institute a national award policy for individual production workers whose work might be termed "outstanding."

O'Connor said the board felt that production workers' morale would be increased if special WPB insinias were awarded for distinguished work.

The governor said he hoped the board's proposals would be "cordially accepted in Washington," adding they were the first of their type to be submitted by any state labor group in the country.

Treasury To Borrow 4 Billions in 2 Months

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau has announced that the treasury, breaking all financial records, would borrow about \$2,000,000,000 in May and another \$2,000,000,000 in June.

Either of these borrowings would be larger than any single financing in the history of the treasury.

Morgenthau explained that this money was needed in addition to proceeds from the sale of war bonds and from tax collections to finance the war effort in the next few months.

War expenditures now are running close to \$3,000,000,000 per month. The two borrowings, together with routine financing, probably will raise the federal debt to approximately \$75,000,000,000 in June.

Pago-Pago is a United States port in Samoa.

MOVING SCENE FROM "KINGS ROW"



Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings and Ronald Reagan in a moving scene from the Liberty's dramatic hit, now showing, "Kings Row" Warner Brothers film adaptation of the recent best-selling novel by Henry Bellamant.

House Group Approves Bill To Double Basic Pay of Army Privates

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—A House military subcommittee approved today a bill doubling the basic pay of army privates from \$21 to \$42 a month, with other increases for others in the armed forces. The full committee will act on the measure tomorrow. The Senate passed the legislation a month ago.

LaSalle Juniors Hold Annual Prom

The annual Junior Prom of LaSalle high school was held last evening in the Knights of Columbus hall, North Mechanic street, with music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

The decorations of blue and gold the school colors carried out the V for Victory motif.

Raymond Schmutz, George Hughes, Ronald Palmer, William LeNeve, Robert Stakem and James Lafferty were in charge of the dance. Those attending were:

Jeanne Lippold John Glick, Jr.; Retta Lee Carney, Benny McMahon; Rosalie Mason, Victor Malloy; Betty Hartman, Thomas McMahon; Mary Carmel Flook, Bobby Stakem; Gloria Mont, Gene Turano; Virginia Lee Oglebay, Charles K. Aaron.

Mary Catherine Ley, Fred Nuse; Eileen Brennan, Thomas McGeady; Irene Ferrato, Victor Athey; Marie Louise Beaulieu, John J. McLean; Frances Houser, Paul Shea; Gretchen Edwards, Joseph Houser; Mary Long, Norman Geatz.

Audrey Brown, Fred Burkey; Marylea Judy, William Kelly; Mary Catherine McIntyre, Edward McGraw; Phyllis Morrissey, Francis Weisenmiller; Jenny Crabtree, John Small; Joan E. Welsh, Robert MacKer; Doris Brown, Robert Keech; Marlene Grimm, Howard Reichard; Betty J. Hawkins, Robert T. Powers; Philomena DeArangelis, Joseph Devico; Kathleen Shober, Richard Kuhns; Jean Schaff, James Kastner; Margie Reinhart, John Autman; Joan Ruppert, Thomas Ford; Betty Carter, Francis Mattingly.

Bobbie Drumm, James Laffey; Ann Speelman, Jack Greene; Clara Hirsch, Ray Schaffer; Mary Angela Manley, Benjamin F. Hotchkiss; Joan Houser, William Brady; Phyllis Brown, Anthony Houck.

Class Ring Presented To Navy by Widow of Shenandoah Commander

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The prized class ring of the late Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who lost his life in the crash of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah, has been presented to the Navy and will be commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow.

The ring was presented to the Navy by the commander's widow, now Mrs. John Caswell of Washington. It was lost at the time of the crash in 1925 but twelve years later was found encircling a mustard stalk by a woman weeding her garden near Caldwell, Ohio. The ring, mounted in a silver box, will be kept in the safe of the destroyer.

Commander Lansdowne, a native of Greenville, Ohio was a member of the Naval Academy class of 1909. His daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne Hunt, christened the destroyer in February.

State Income Tax Yields \$5,468,346

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 28 (AP)—A deposit of \$90,286 realized from 3,500 returns brought Maryland's income tax yield to \$5,468,346 today.

So far a total of 120,981 taxable returns have been tabulated and 20,000 remaining returns should be cleared in a week. State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said.

At that time Tawes said he would know how many taxpayers made installment payments and then would be able to say how much the levy will raise. On the basis of returns already tabulated, the tax yield should surpass the \$8,440,000 goal, he added.

Planters in Ceylon employ snakes to catch rats.

Curtis Conner Dies

Curtis Conner, 35, Groesbeck, Ohio, a native of Cumberland, died April 21. A son of the late William G. and Emma Conner, of Cumberland, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. F. J. Wilhelm, Dayton, Ohio. He was a member of McMillen lodge and the Grotto, A.F. and A.Masons, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Jr. O.U.A.M.

L. F. Meyers Rites

Funeral services for Louis F. Meyers, who was fatally injured Saturday in a railroad accident, were conducted yesterday at his Bedford road home by the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgely.

Burial was in Hill Crest burial park, where final Masonic rites were conducted by Potomac Lodge No. 100, A.F. & A.M.

Palbearers were T. J. Brant, Arley C. Canfield, Herman Miller, Jr., Paul E. Imier, William McFarland and Joseph A. Smith.

Cramer Will Speak

William J. Cramer, of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Rites for Miss Annie Oliver, 88, Are Held

Funeral services for Miss Annie Rebecca Oliver, 88, who died Friday at the home of her niece, Mrs. O. J. Wyand, Hagerstown, were held Monday at the Presbyterian church, Hancock. The Rev. Dr. William S. Hess, Hagerstown, and the Rev. John W. Barnard, Hancock, officiated.

Miss Oliver, the last survivor of her family, was born in Hancock district, the daughter of the late Denton and Rebecca Mann Oliver. She had resided in Hagerstown for the past ten years.

A member of the Hancock Presbyterian church for eighty years, she was buried in the churchyard there. She had been seriously ill only two months but had been confined to bed for the past seven years.

Miss Oliver's father, besides being a farmer, was a district superintendent of the National road in toll collecting days.

Her grandfather operated National highway in on the east side of Sideling hill and it was there in the days of stage coaches that her mother married Denton Oliver. She was a member of the same family as Job Oliver, Bedford county, Pa., who served in Congress in the early years of the nineteenth century.

The late J. Niel Oliver, a Cumberland businessman, was a brother of Miss Oliver; John A. Oliver of Lear and Oliver, who died recently, was a nephew.

Mrs. Richards Dies At Death Valley

Mrs. Margaret Ann Richards, 83, died at 1:10 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Day, Death Valley, W. Va., on the Fort Ashby road.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by one brother, Charles Lambert, Ridgely, W. Va.; ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Day, Death Valley. Interment will be in Reinhardt's cemetery, Patterson's Creek.

Everett Rites Will Be Held Here Today

Funeral services for John D. Everett, 725 Columbia avenue, who died Sunday, will be held today at Stein's chapel with the Rev. William von Spreckelsen officiating. Interment will be in St. Luke's cemetery.

Among his survivors are a granddaughter, Janet Andrews, and a grand-daughter, Janet Andrews, both of Cumberland.

Albert G. Hoke Rites Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for Albert G. Hoke, 59, Hancock, will be held today in St. Peter's Catholic church, Hancock, with mass by the Rev. J. Ambrose Quinn.

Mr. Hoke died Saturday night in Washington county hospital, Hagerstown.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Stella A. Hoke, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Wellers and Mrs. Gertrude Bivens, Hancock; and two brothers, John Hoke, Michigan; and Jesse Hoke, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. W. B. Neely Dies

ALTOONA, Pa., April 28 — Mrs. Bertha Irene Neely, 53, Duncansville, died Saturday morning. She was a daughter of James C. and Mary C. Kennedy and the widow of William B. Neely.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Matern, Duncansville; three sons, Joseph M. Neely, Duncansville; John R. Neely, Hollidaysburg; James C. Neely, Cumberland, Md.; two brothers, H. L. Kennedy, Hollidaysburg; and James C. Kennedy, McKee.

Mrs. I. F. Grimme Dies

ALTOONA, Pa., April 28—Mrs. Barbara Grimes, 92, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John S. Lambert, Sunday night. She was the widow of Ignatius F. Grimme.

Mrs. Grimme was born in Cumberland, Md., a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Freisleben Berringer.

Among her survivors are these step-children: Herman Grimme, Altoona; John Grimme, Johnstown; and Mrs. Elizabeth Borer, Altoona.

Curtis Conner Dies

Curtis Conner, 35, Groesbeck, Ohio, a native of Cumberland, died April 21. A son of the late William G. and Emma Conner, of Cumberland, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. F. J. Wilhelm, Dayton, Ohio. He was a member of McMillen lodge and the Grotto, A.F. and A.Masons, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Jr. O.U.A.M.

L. F. Meyers Rites

Funeral services for Louis F. Meyers, who was fatally injured Saturday in a railroad accident, were conducted yesterday at his Bedford road home by the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgely.

Burial was in Hill Crest burial park, where final Masonic rites were conducted by Potomac Lodge No. 100, A.F. & A.M.

Cramer Will Speak

William J. Cramer, of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club today at 12:15 p. m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

With Our Boys In the Service

Eugene Fairall, of 211 Pear street, has been transferred from the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to the Naval Training School, St. Louis, Mo.

Local army enlistments today were Ernest D. Suder, Berlin, Pa., and Clayton B. Oster, Oldtown Road.

Edward L. Belfoure, 12 East Second street, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy last week, is at the Naval Training Base, Newport R. I. His brother, Charles Belfoure, who has been in the Navy for some time, is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Corporal Hugh McMillen Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer, 415 Fayette street, who has been an instructor in the balloon section of the United States Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C., has been sent to the Candidates Officers Training School, U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stein, 213 Emily street, have been notified that their son, Francis M. Stein, U. S. Navy, York, Pa., has been discharged from the United States Naval Hospital where he had been critically ill with spinal meningitis. His mother and aunt, Mrs. Peter Lacerin, Washington, D. C., and Miss Betty Jayne Nee, this city, returned from a visit with

Theaters Today

Actress Tells How It Felt To Play "Scarlett"

Two years have gone by since the night we stood watching the first scenes being made for "Gone with the Wind," opening today at the Maryland theater. It was an awesome spectacle—whole blocks of

sets being consumed by flames as buildings in old Atlanta burned, and I was a little confused by the grandeur of it and by what seemed to be a frightening confusion. That was the night I met Mr. David O. Selznick, the man who was producing "Gone with the Wind," and who had yet to select a Scarlett O'Hara for the film.

In retrospect, it seems to me that the fantastic quality of that tremendous fire, the confusion I felt and the feeling of loneliness I felt in the

midst of hundreds of people, was indicative of what was to come. I could not know then, of course, what lay ahead—and if someone had ventured to predict it, I probably would have passed it off as nonsense.

The unexpected happened: it made me, for these months at least, and whether I wished it or not, into the character known as Scarlett O'Hara. Now the difficulty is to view that character objectively. That it was a great role for any actress was obvious, yet I can truthfully say that I took a test for Scarlett as something of a joke. There were dozens of girls testing, and I did not seriously consider the likelihood of actually playing the part. Yet once it was decided upon I discovered that there was no joking about playing Scarlett. From then on I was swept along as though by a powerful wave—it was Scarlett, Scarlett, Scarlett, night and day, month after month.

Perhaps the hardest days I spent, hard that is from the point of actual physical exertion, were during the time we made the scene where Scarlett struggles through the populace as it evacuates Atlanta.

"Kings Row" Features Styles of Gay 90's

Designer Orry-Kelly used the paintings of Renoir and the famed posters of Toulouse-Lautrec as models for his "fin de siècle" designs for "Kings Row," a story of the turn of the century now showing at the Liberty theater.

Hats are enormous "gay 90's" styles anchored with frothy "kitten whisker" bows or the tiny straight-on sailors; the pompadours of the day carry flattering combs, one in the shape of a huge moth, another a series of tiny bowknots matched in the pin on a lapel watch; gowns are in deep rich colors and pale pastels, in lawn, organdie, dimity, satin, ribbons; garden hats have fluted brims and in very gay gingham; he uses pale violet net gloves to match the bows on a top-heavy chapeau.

Although the 22,000 words of dialogue in Rex Beach's novel have been pared by almost nine-tenths in Producer Frank Lloyd's Universal script of "The Spoilers," coming Friday to the Liberty, the big climax fight scene, which ran for a full nine pages in the book, has been played almost precisely as it was originally written.

Hitchcock Explains Film Research Method

Alfred Hitchcock is one motion picture director who makes it his business to learn how the so-called "other half" lives.

Ready to shoot for Universal's "Saboteur," current attraction at the Strand theater, a scene supposedly laid in the kitchen of an aircraft worker's abode, Hitchcock cast an eye toward six pork chops

which were being prepared for the frying pan.

"Hold it, fellows," he shouted to his camera crew. "Those chops are far too anemic!"

Then, turning to the prop man who had supplied the meat, he inquired:

"Ever know any aircraft factory mechanics?"

"Yes, sir," shot back "props." "One of my buddies used to work for Lockheed, but he quit to join the army."

"How long ago?" demanded Hitchcock.

"Two years," was the reply.

"My boy, two years has brought vast changes in aircraft workers' mode of living," explained Hitchcock. "Wages have increased, and on top of that they're getting in plenty of overtime now that the push is on. The result is that they are buying better furniture, better clothing, and much thicker chops."

John Sutton Appears In Comedy at Garden

For several years the people who write about movie stars created the legend that John Sutton, a very English young man who was even educated at Sandhurst, was born in the United States. But this story fell of its own weight just a short while ago.

Sutton, who can now be seen at the Garden theater in 20th Century-Fox's "Moon Over Her Shoulder," also had an important part in "A Yank in the R. A. F." Several scenes of that film were made at important air fields and airplane factories in California, and regulations required proof of citizenship. When John was asked for his birth certificate, he had to make public the fact that he was really born in Rawalpindi, India.

But the writers can not be blamed too much for confusing Sutton's place of birth. His father was a British Army officer whose duties carried him all over the world. And most of John's youth was spent at military posts in Africa and the

Orient. One indication of how far he has traveled is a partial list of the places he visited when an adult: France, Africa, India, China and the Philippines are but a few of the places he has seen.

The co-feature at the Garden is "Thanks for the Memory," starring Bob Hope, Shirley Ross and Charles Butterworth.

"Bullets for Bandits" Coming to Embassy

Put a pair of smoking six-guns in Bill Elliott's hands, set him atop a galloping steed, bring Tex Ritter into the picture with his guitar and guns, and the result should be a bang-up, rip-roaring western adventure thriller! Columbia's "Bullets for Bandits," which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater, is no exception to the rule.

The story opens on the magnificent K. T. Ranch in the great Southwest. Elliott, again appearing as Wild Bill Hickok, that reckless, hard-riding frontiersman, has been enlisted by Queen Katie to help her defend the giant ranch from a band of outlaws, who are trying to take possession.

As soon as the outlaws hear about Hickok's arrival, they go to Sheriff

Tex Ritter and insist that he arrest Bill on a trumped-up charge of murder. When the musically minded sheriff refuses to carry out their

demand, they organize a lynching party and head for the ranch, with a rope in their hands and murder in their hearts!

Luckily for Hickok, his comic buddy, Camarillo, sneaks away from the ranch and races into town where he notifies Tex of the doings down on the farm. The sheriff goes into action, gets together a posse and arrives at the ranch just in time to capture the outlaws and save Hickok's life.

When mahogany first came into general favor in England, early in the eighteenth century, it was called "Spanish mahogany," apparently because it was imported from Spanish colonies in the West Indies.

The whale is able to deal the hardest blow of any animal, by swinging its enormous tail.

Here Is A Chance To Own Your Home \$300.00 CASH BALANCE AS RENT Will buy the Following Property 519 City View Terrace JOHN R. TREIBER REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 1573-W

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's who hate these trying years!

HERE'S GLORIOUS NEWS!



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—find this period in a woman's life makes you restless, nervous, cranky, so tired and blue at times—perhaps suffer hot flashes, dizziness and distress when due to this female functional disturbance.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy today that is made especially for women—it's famous to help relieve such distress when due to this female functional disturbance. Pinkham's Compound has helped

thousands upon thousands of women to go "smiling thru" annoying middle age symptoms. ALSO very beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN STARTS NOON TODAY

THE SEASON'S GAYEST COMEDY!

"Moon Over Her Shoulder" with Lynn Bari, John Sutton, Dan Dailey, Jr.

"Thanks for the Memory" with Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Charles Butterworth, Rita Egan, Nedda Hopper, Patricia "Kooky" Child, Walter "Kooky" Child, "Kooky" Child.

LIBERTY HURRY LAST 2 DAYS

THE STORY THAT THRILLED THOUSANDS!

becomes a mighty motion picture... emerging to thrill thousands more!

KINGS ROW with Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan

Feature Starts At 12:00, 2:24, 4:47, 7:10, 9:33

— STARTING FRIDAY —

LIVE AGAIN... the roaring adventure of the gold frontier!

THE SPOILERS with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott

by REX BEACH

Margaret Lindsay, Harry Carey

EMBASSY Starting TOMORROW

2-OUTSTANDING FEATURES-2

Two top two-fisted stars... hitting the high road to amazing adventure... stirring song!

BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER

BULLETS FOR BANDITS

with FRANK MITCHELL

Original screen play by Robert Lee Johnson

Directed by WALLACE WORTH

FOX A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus **"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"**

Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms

Another Chapter **DICK TRACY vs. CRIME**

ENDS TODAY

TIM HOLT in "THUNDERING HOOFES"

Plus

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT with Frederic March

WHO IS I MARQUIS?

MAN, BEAST OR DEVIL?

HE DRIVES YOU "GA-GA" — and YOU LOVE IT.

YOUR HAIR WILL STAND ON END TOO WHEN YOU SEE—

MARQUIS

AND HIS AMAZING MIDNIGHT HORROR

STAGE SHOW

Next Saturday At Midnight

STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

FREE

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW-WHITE WASH AND SPARKLING DISHES

SILVER DUST

For that tired, listless feeling Wake up and live with

Hoff's Vitamin B-1 Wine Tonic

1500 units of thiamin chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Serve

86 Baltimore St.

NEW—SHOW—STARTS—TODAY

Two Exceptional Entertainments!

STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD.

BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION PROGRAM

HIT NO. 1

"The Mad Doctor of Market Street" with LIONEL ATWILL, UNA MERKEL, CLAIRE DODD and NAT PENDLETON

BY DAY—DISGUISED AS A DOCTOR—BY NIGHT—A MAD KILLER

TWO BRAINS — TWO SOULS! FORCING THE DEAD ALIVE TO STALK THE LIVING!

HIT NO. 2

"Young America" WITH **JANE WITHERS**

A HAPPY HARVEST OF ENTERTAINMENT DEALING WITH 4-H CLUBS!

A GUARANTEED PROGRAM FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

STARTING SATURDAY

BOB HOPE and **MADELEINE CARROLL** in **"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"**

NOW! See the greatest motion picture of all time!

To you—with every surging thrill intact—roars the spectacular romance that has been voted the greatest picture ever made! For those who haven't seen it! For those who want to see it again! This is your opportunity—see it now!

GONE WITH THE WIND

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF

MARGARET MITCHELL'S

STORY OF THE OLD SOUTH

Limited Engagement!

EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE

Directed by Victor FLEMING in TECHNICOLOR starring

Clark GABLE

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Leslie HOWARD

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD

Music by MAX STEINER

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Cumberland, Md.
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BLONDIE

You'll Never Make It, Brother!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

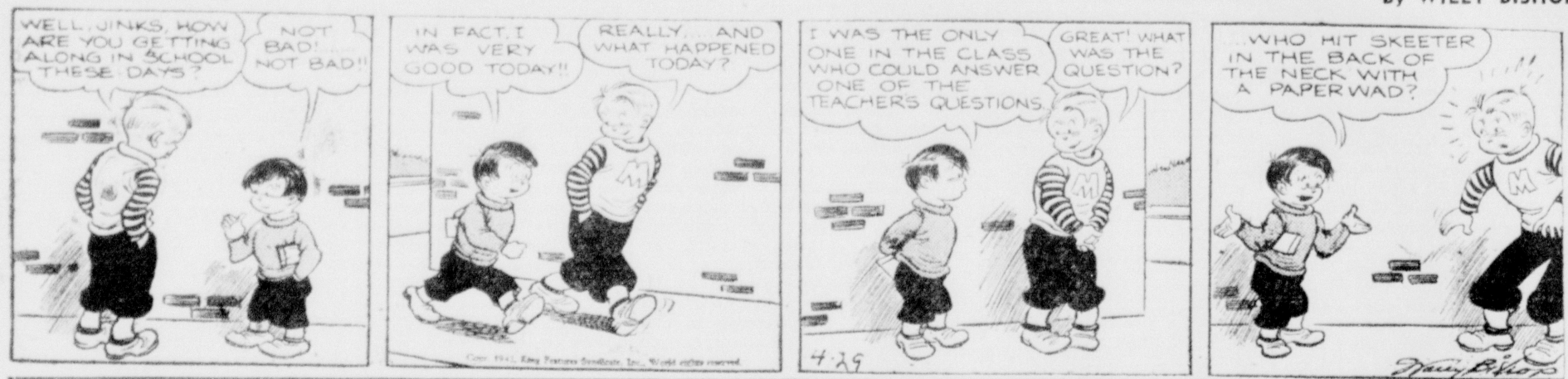
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Business Not As Usual

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sugar-Coated Pills

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



DICK TRACY—Tobacco Habit



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

SOME KNOW IT ALL. This world is full of people who can tell you exactly what you should do in most situations which trouble you. But if they are talking about the best way to bid a really freakish bridge hand, the chances are that they are talking through that thing which they place on top of a certain lump of flesh rather than from the inside of the lump. They are trying to impress you with the contents thereof, whereas they may not be any such thing. Seriously, with many hands, your guess is as good as the greatest super-duper expert the world will ever see.

Q 1642
N 98
S 109
E 9886
None
AKQJ
10753
Q87
A4
AK983
A52
K753

(Dealer: South-East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 Pass Pass 4
2 Pass Pass 5
3 Pass Pass 5
4 Pass Pass 5

There you have the bidding at three duplicate tables on this deal. Nobody will ever figure out the sure-fire way whereby East can know that he cannot help making either 5-Hearts or 6-Hearts. If anything but a club is led, and South does not hold up his diamond A until the third round, the losing club can be discarded, and all but one trick taken. It happens that South can make 4-Spades, like rolling off a log, with the loss of just one trick in each side suit if he plays the clubs to good advantage, as every spade declarer did. The one guess of the hand concerns the problem of whether East should bid 5-Hearts or whether West can chance taking him to that spot. If you get in a serious argument on that kind of point, the winner will probably be the one who ate the most eggs for breakfast.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 863
N QJ1032
E 74
W K87
AKQ4
K96
AK2
Q2
J10
554
1063
7106
5

(Dealer: West-East-West vulnerable.)
South having bid diamonds, and north leading the 7 of that suit, how should West play this deal at 3-No Trumps in rubber bridge, and how in match point duplicate?

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DEAR NOAH ARE CROOKS SMART BECAUSE IT IS EASY FOR THEM TO PICK THINGS UP?

DEAR NOAH IF YOU'RE BURNING WITH LOVE FOR A GIRL, SHOULD YOU MAKE A FUEL OF YOURSELF? TYRUGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



Wash rubber or rubber and fabric garments, such as girdles, frequently, as the oil and grease in the wearer's skin weaken the rubber and cause it to swell. Dry such articles by wrapping first in a towel to absorb part of the water, then hang to dry in a warm, not hot, place out of the sunlight.

Every ship the navy launches offers opportunity for men to learn trades which will earn them a livelihood the rest of their lives.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lich



"I'd just write Mr. Henderson in Washington and have him put price ceiling on your thumb!"



"You silly boy! Of course, you're the first man I ever kissed—by far, the best-looking, too!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

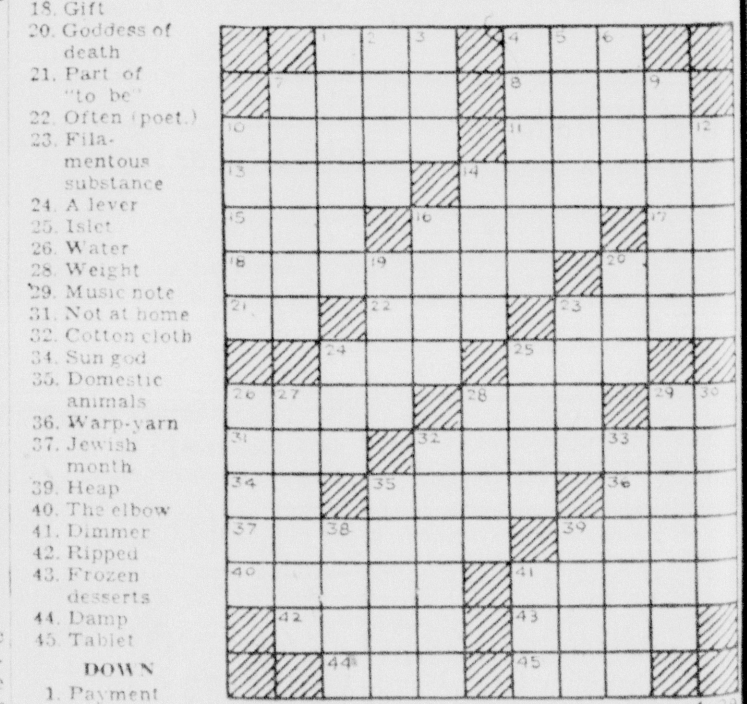
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Uncooked
4. Attach
7. Hindu deity
8. Valise
10. Jewish month
11. Employed
13. At a distance
14. To long for
15. Witty saying
16. Darker part of dawn
17. Lithium (syn.)
18. Gift
20. Goddess of death
21. Part of "to be"
22. Often (poet.)
23. Filamentous substance
24. A lever
25. Islet
26. Water
28. Weight
29. Music note
31. Not at home
32. Cotton cloth
34. Sun god
35. Domestic animals
36. Warp-yarn
37. Jewish month
39. Heap
40. The elbow
41. Hammer
42. Rippled
43. Frozen deserts
44. Damp
45. Tablet
DOWN
1. Payment back
2. Affirm
3. Humored
4. Terrified
5. Imbibe
6. Kind of dagger
7. Disfigure
9. One who pines
10. Florida city
12. Boring instrument
13. Search for
16. To dare
19. A bird
20. Grass cured for fodder
25. Suspend
26. Place
27. Peruses
28. Artery from heart
27. Strange but pleasing
29. Monkey
29. Fictitious stories
30. Fossil resin
32. Precious stone
33. Saluted
35. A job
38. Flat-bottomed boat
39. Rodent
41. Disease of chickens



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
QSA TRBC RF FGX RB ZEGAWURR
XSWQ RQ SWF KAAB GVBJ RB GAWL
REJ—FABALW
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOW SMALL IS OUR KNOWLEDGE IN COMPARISON OF OUR IGNORANCE—BAXTER.
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SELL It With A WANT AD—Call 732 For Immediate Results

Funeral Notices

ROBERTS—Mrs. Martha, aged 85, formerly of Frederick, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther H. Fry, Chaptown, Pa., Monday, April 27th. Funeral services will be held at the home, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment, Thursday, 11 a. m. in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, twenty miles east of Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa. Arrangements by Lawrence B. Fry, Funeral Service, Chaptown, Pa. 4-28-42.

COLLIER—Mrs. Elsie E. (Twigg), aged 82, wife of Hamilton R. Collier, died Sunday, April 26th, at her residence, Flintstone, Md. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Rev. A. H. Robinson, Central Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Zion Memorial Park. Arrangements by Hater Funeral Service, 4-27-42.

SCHMIDT—Gustave Sr., aged 76, died Monday morning, 11 o'clock at his home in Louisa, Va. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating and the Rev. A. M. Ark assisting. The A. F. and A. M. lodge is in attendance. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn's Funeral Service, 4-29-42.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Geraldine Kalkaugh Layfer, who died ten years ago April 28th, 1932.

We cannot say and we will not say, That she is dead, she is just away, With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand, She has wandered into an unknown land.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend, We think of you often, and will to the end, And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory we shall always keep.

MOTHER AND SONS, JIM AND DON 4-28-42.

2—Automotive

1937 PONTIAC sedan, good tires, radio, heater. Owner in Service. Elwood Crabtree, 1 1/2 miles on Route #4. 4-28-42.

FREE TIRES with every automobile purchased. 1937 Chevrolet \$399.00, 1937 Studebaker, \$289.00, 1936 Chevrolet pickup \$229.00. Van Vorhis, Hyndman. Telephone 6-J. 4-1-31-42.

ESSEX COACH, 303 N. Mechanic, 4-28-31-N.

Frantz Oldsmobile, 163 Bedford St. Phone 1994.

Fort Cumberland Motors, Packard Cars & White Trucks, 361 Frederick St. Phone 2661.

Taylor Motor Co., THE BEST IN USED CARS, 317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 393.

Thompson Buick Body Shop, Body and Fender Repairs on all make cars. Expert estimator. Work guaranteed. 828 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2967-M.

USED Ford, ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., 319 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143.

Spoerl's Garage, WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS, 22 N. George Street Phone 307.

Steinla Motor, MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS, 133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2580-284.

Oscar Gurley, Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth, George & Harrison Sts., Phone 1852.

Glisan's Garage, Dodge and Plymouth Cars, WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS, Opp. New Post Office Phone 344.

Hare Motor Sales, HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS, 319 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512.

Immediate Cash, FOR YOUR CAR, RELIABLE MOTORS CO., George & Harrison Sts. Phone 106.

Late Model QUALITY Used Cars, Reconditioned like new. Good tires. 30 day Written Guarantee. Come in today.

1941 Hudson Dlx. 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 4 Sedan
1940 Hudson Deluxe 4 Sedan
1939 Hudson Deluxe 4 Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1936 Olds "6" 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

Many Other Good Buys to Choose From

Steinla Motor Co., USED CAR LOT, 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100.

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales, Will Buy Your Car—Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance, Open Day and Night, Phone 344, Opposite Post Office.

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-42.

1938 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, 23,000 miles, 3750-J. 4-29-42-N.

1935 GRAHAM sedan, good tires, \$65. Reo dump truck or bed, Two 550x18 tires. 1023 Shades Lane. 4-23-42-N.

37 Ford Coach, \$125. C. A. Liller, Cresaptown. 4000-F-5. 4-26-31-T.

PLYMOUTH sedan, sacrifice, Box 384-A. Times-News. 4-28-21-N.

Just A Few Good Buys At The Right Price

1941 Chrysler six sedan, radio, heater.

1940 Buick sedan, radio, heater.

1939 Dodge six sedan, heater.

1938 DeSoto sedan, radio, heater.

1938 Chevrolet sedan, heater.

1937 Chrysler eight sedan, radio, heater.

1937 Chrysler eight Airflow sedan, radio, heater.

1937 Pontiac coach, heater.

1937 Plymouth sedan, radio, heater.

1936 LaSalle sedan, radio, heater.

1936 Plymouth coupe, radio, heater.

All cars have excellent tires.

Oscar Gurley, George & Harrison Sts.

Used Trucks

● Reconditioned

● 30-Day Guarantee

International D-35, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-40, C. & C. 179 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. Stake, 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-35, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-30, C. & C. 160 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Dodge, C. & C. Dump or Tractor, 133 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Chevrolet Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

Ford Heavy Duty C. & C. 157 in. W. B. Dual wheels.

International C-1 Panel 1 1/2 Ton.

International C-30 Panel 1 1/2 Ton.

Steinla Motor Co., USED CAR LOT, 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100.

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed, WHILE YOU WAIT, BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS, 153 Wincow St. Phone 2270.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE, 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744. 4-12-42-T.

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks—run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-42-T.

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS Custom hatching—broilers, poultry supplies. Houser's Hatchery, Phone 88, Romney, W. Va. 3-21-42-N.

FOR CERTIFIED & Blood tested quality baby chicks, see Allegheny Feed & Grain Co. Phone 2199. Knox St. 3-19-42-N.

11—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, Major oil Co. has going business for rent. A good business well located doing a good gallonage. Small working capital necessary. Experience unnecessary as training will be provided. Write Box 377-A. Times-News. 4-28-31-N.

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-42-T.

VANCE'S COAL and wood, 3791-W. 3-30-31-T.

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-42-T.

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN. Phone 818. Also Best Stoker Coal.

JOE JOHNS Coal. Phone 3454. 4-29-31-N.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK, MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-42-N.

16—Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN CO., 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017.

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE, Undeemed Merchandise Bargains, Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M.

MONEY TO LOAN, Ask About Our Easy Terms and Low Charges, The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing Street.

NEED MONEY, Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains for undervalued articles. Highest prices for old gold—13 Baltimore St.

MORTON LOAN CO.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank, 11-15-42-N.

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO LARGE rooms, Phone 3014. 4-10-42-N.

TWO ROOMS, adults, 7 S. Waverly Terrace. 4-24-42-T.

TWO ROOM apartment, gas, bath, electric, sink, hot water. First floor, 27 Arch St. 4-26-31-T.

MODERN APARTMENT, 14 S. Chase. 4-27-31-T.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 521 Fayette. 4-27-31-T.

FOUR OR five rooms, modern. Apply 29 Ridgeway Terrace. 4-28-31-N.

FOUR ROOMS, modern. Inquire 215 Thomas St. 4-28-31-T.

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE OR FOUR rooms, porch, bath, reasonable. Dr. Hedrick, Phone. 4-20-42-T.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 4-22-42-T.

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, 117 Pennsylvania Ave. 4-23-42-T.

FOUR ROOMS, heat. Apply between 1-7 p. m., 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 4-23-42-T.

DESIRABLE THREE room apartment, 863 Geophart Drive. 4-7-42-N.

TWO ROOMS, modern, hot water, laundry and garage, Phone 2117-W. 4-7-42-T.

THREE ROOMS, bath, private entrance, adults, 759 Maryland Ave. 4-24-42-N.

101 PARK STREET, four rooms, bath, \$35. Phone 3014. 3-27-42-T.

FIVE ROOMS, central, adults, Phone 146-J. 4-8-42-T.

GREEN-LEE, 105 South Lee, three rooms, sunparlor, \$35. R. W. Young. 4-24-42-T.

THREE ROOM, modern apartment, First floor, porch, yard. Apply William Ridgeley, Ridgeley St. Ridgeley. 4-26-31-T.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, garage, garden. Phone 4034-F-6. L. C. Stine, Bedford Road. 4-26-31-T.

FOUR ROOMS, 215 Central Ave. \$22.50. Apply after 5 p. m. Phone 3285-J. 4-27-42-T.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, porch, \$16. 2669-J. 4-27-42-T.

THREE ROOMS, private, 154 Polk. 4-28-42-N.

FOUR ROOMS, 162 Baltimore St. Phone 433. 4-28-31-N.

THREE ROOMS and bath, rent reasonable. Apply 133 Bedford St. 4-29-42-N.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, 213 Washington St. \$50. Phone 1207. 4-29-42-N.

YOUR ONLY TROUBLE and expense will be to remodel, repaint and redecorate your room or apartment the first time. The Times-News rental ads will keep it rented. Additional refinishing can be done from your profits.

21—Apartments

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, 316 Waverly Terrace. 4-29-42-N.

22—Furnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, sink and porch, adults, 113 Grand Ave. Phone 3169-R. 4-26-42-T.

22—Furnished Rooms

ADJOINING BEDROOMS, 14 S. Chase. 3-31-31-N.

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204 Fulton. 12-27-42-T.

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 3-21-42-T.

SLEEPING OR housekeeping, 618 Montgomery Ave. 4-22-42-T.

KITCHENETTE and bedroom, 201 Paca. 4-23-42-T.

ONE NICE housekeeping, cabinet sink, refrigerator, 147 Bell. 4-25-42-T.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, private entrance, garage, 918 Bedford. 4-26-31-T.

NICE ROOM, porch, garage, 432 Greene. 4-27-42-T.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 230 N. Mechanic. 4-29-42-N.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO LARGE Rooms, 13 Pennsylvania Ave. 4-14-42-N.

TWO ROOMS, 9 Bellevue St. 4-26-42-T.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, 420 Springdale St. 4-28-42-T.

24—Houses for Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, Two bath, 21 Prospect Square. \$60.00 Month. Phone 2654-J. 3-5-42-T.

SEVEN-ROOM modern. Phone 2374-J. 4-22-42-T.

SIX ROOMS, 123 S. Allegheny St. 4-23-42-T.

FOUR SMALL rooms, modern, one mile from Cresaptown. Walker Liller. 4-26-21-T.

FOUR ROOMS, cellar, water, gas, electric, bath. Vacant May 1st. Adults, \$22 month, 532 Princeton St. 4-28-42-T.

473 BALTIMORE AVE., Six rooms, modern, \$32. C. Glenn Watson. 4-29-42-T.

25—Rooms With Board

GENTLEMEN, 9 South Waverly Terrace. 4-15-31-T.

MAN AND WIFE or two men, 211 Greene. 4-16-31-T.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF almost anything can be inserted on this classified page at a cost of only a few cents a word. Announce your change of business address, personnel, or policy at very small expense.

Just 3 Things...



Just three things are necessary to increase your income for this year and combat the rising cost of living.

First: Fix up a room or two in your home attractively.

Second: Call the Times and News; you can start your ad morning or evening.

Third: Interview those who apply and pick the most desirable.

Call

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

Telephone 732

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

CHOICE GARDEN seeds, fertilizers and peat moss. Liberty Hardware Co. 4-22-42-N.

SAVE YOUR RUGS, 9'x12' waffle weave rug pad, special \$5.95. Shonter's 128 N. Centre St. 4-22-42-N.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, DAROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 812-M. 3-29-42-T.

SPRING TONIC, Famise Foundation garments, 2026. 4-11-31-T.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schultes Red Squill, guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 4-15-31-T.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in seat-rugs. Buy selection. Shop SHONTER'S 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-42-N.

BREAKFAST SET, Phone 677-J. 4-23-42-N.

ANTIQUE WOODEN mantel, 6 ft. long x 4 ft. high. Phone 1968-W. 2-28-42-T.

"SPENCER" style and health supports. Phone 1736-W. 4-20-31-N.

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 3-30-31-N.

DON'T BUY farm or garden seeds, fertilizer, seed potatoes, etc., until you get our low wholesale prices. 4000 blooming size rose bushes, privet and barberry hedge, perennial and rock garden plants, pansies, vegetable plants, lawn supplies, peat moss. Largest assortment in Western Maryland. Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal near Tin Mill, open until 9 p. m. 3-18-42-T.

BRING YOUR live stock of all kind to Selby Stock Yard, Accident, Md., every Monday and get the best market price. 4-10-31-T.

FURNITURE, pianos, Broadloom carpet, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick. 1-3-42-T.

CLEARANCE SALE—Used radios, \$1 up, none over \$10, basement 321 Bedford St. 4-27-31-T.

TIMELY SPECIALS, Occasional Chairs, 7.25, rockers, 8.25. See them at Shonter's 128 N. Centre St. 4-21-42-T.

FOR SALE—Modern dimette. Apply 717 Frederick St. Phone 3906-J. 4-28-31-N.

Orle Gas Ranges, Sales & Service, We Service Any Make Washer. "V" Belts, All Sizes Good Used Washers. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic. Phone 848.

USED SEWING machines \$15 up. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 4-28-42-T.

GIRL OR woman housekeeper, live in. Permanent and attractive position for right party. Phone 111. 4-28-31-N.

NURSING A CAREER, The City Hospital offers a three-year accredited course in Nursing. Requirement—High School Diploma. Write Director of Nurses, City Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. for information. Class being accepted June 15th. 4-25-42-Sa-W-N.

SEED POTATOES, No. 2 Irish Cobbler, Russets, Katahdins, Green Mountains, No. 2 size sack \$1.95—Stayman, Winesap Apples, peck, bushels.

Cumberland Fruit Dist., 836 N. Mechanic St.

33—Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED FARMER, married. Write Box 383-A. Times-News. 4-27-42-T.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE, Man with good sales experience, preferably tires, automobile, appliance or specialty. Not affected by priorities or rationing. Minimum guaranty \$30.00 weekly. Must have car. See Mr. Henderson, Fort Cumberland Hotel, April 29th-30th. 4-28-31-N.

Jaycees Complete Plans for State Convention Here

Informal Get-together Friday at Clary Club Will Open 3-day Event

Plans for the annual convention of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which opens here Friday and closes Sunday, were completed last evening at a meeting of the convention committee in the Allegany Hotel Inn, Baltimore avenue.

Registration of delegates is scheduled to start Friday and will continue through Saturday at the Allegany hotel and on Friday evening at 9 o'clock an informal get-together and dance is scheduled for the Clary Club.

The opening business session will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Allegany hotel and will be followed by committee meetings at 10 a. m. and a resumption of the business meeting at 10:30 a. m. A business luncheon for members of the state association only will be held at 12:15 p. m. in the Allegany hotel.

State officers will be elected for the year following a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. and at 2:30 the state junior chamber golf tournament will be staged at the Cumberland Country Club.

Dinner Scheduled Saturday
At the dinner scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club, new state officers will be introduced and prizes and trophies will be awarded. The dinner will be followed by dancing.

The three-day program will be climaxed with a business meeting of incoming and outgoing state officers and all committees on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Allegany hotel.

Mrs. P. Allan Weatherholt, chairman of the women's committee, announces that a luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock noon Saturday at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club and will be followed by bridge, entertainment and a sight-seeing tour commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Towler Heads Committee
Members of the convention committee attending last night's meeting were Jack L. Towler, chairman, Leo P. Brown, Clifford Goodfellow, Wilbur K. Bishop, W. Earle Cobby, David Kauffman, Charles S. Cathman, Jr., John L. Wilkinson, John P. Scheidt, Van Roby, C. William Gilchrist, S. Russ Minter, Patrick I. Staken, Byron Knight and P. Allan Weatherholt.

Charles Briner, president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of the committee and advised the group that the Garrett county organization will send a large delegation to the convention.

Teachers Union Meets Thursday

Committees To Be Named at Session in Central Y. M. C. A.

The recently formed Allegany County Teachers Union will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. at which time the various committees will be selected. Herman Ball, temporary president, announced last night.

All teachers who have not yet joined the union and wish to affiliate with the group are invited to attend, Ball said. It is expected that John D. Connors, national vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, will also attend.

Ball said last night that the teachers have not given up hope of securing a raise for next year. All teachers who are members of the Allegany County Teachers Association can join the union without giving up their membership in the former organization, Ball added.

Group Receives First Aid Certificates

The standard First Aid certificates were presented by Mrs. Lee Witherup, chairman of the local Red Cross to two classes instructed by George L. Eppler, last evening at the Hefers Funeral home.

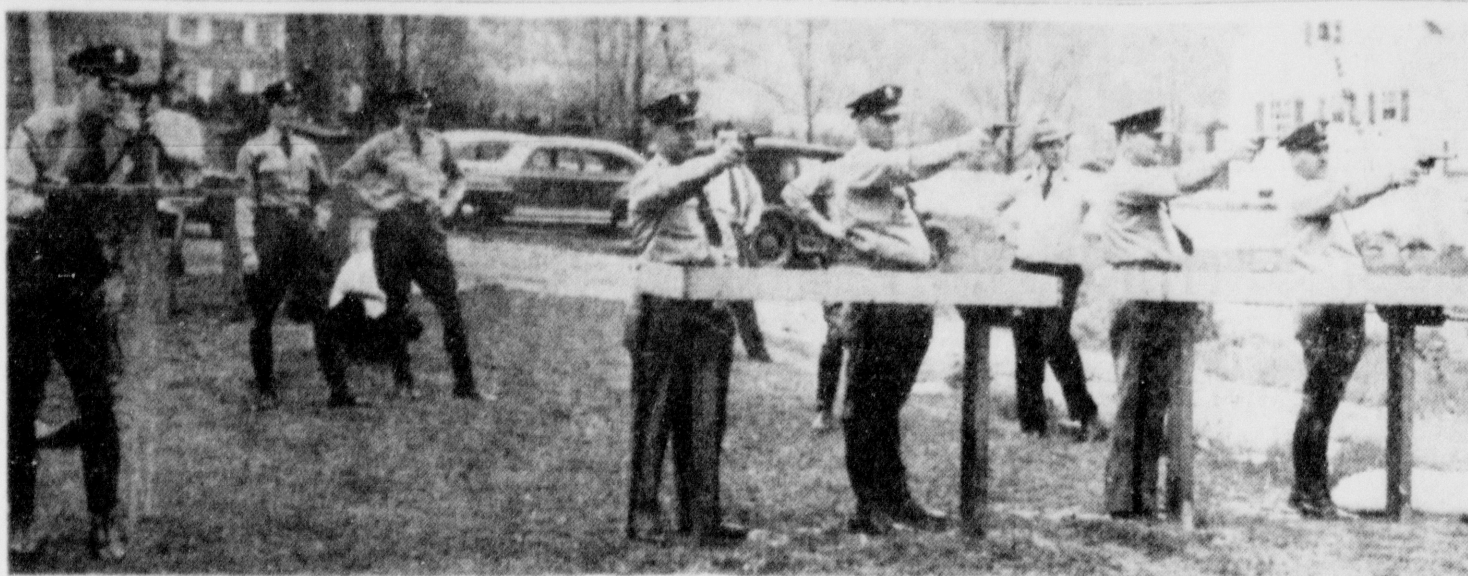
The one class composed of thirty members and sponsored by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps completed its course in February at the Public Library. The second class of thirty-six members was sponsored by the Alumni of Girls Central high school, its course was completed the latter part of March at the Girls Central Recreational hall.

A demonstration of the resuscitator was given by Officer Walter Crabtree and Officer John Powers. A moving picture "Before the Doctor Comes" was shown by LeRoy Silex.

Girl Scouts Sell 895 Boxes of Cookies

A total of 895 boxes of Girl Scout cookies were sold in the booths, Saturday by the local troops. During the cookie week 6,350 boxes were sold by the eighteen troops in the city and Barton troop and St. Michaels troop, Frostburg, and the 120 adults.

The proceeds will be used for a permanent weekend camp and to take care of emergencies not provided for in the Community Chest allotment.



TROOPERS STAGE PISTOL MATCH—State troopers from Barracks "C", Cumberland, and Barracks "B", Frederick, vied for marksmanship honors in a pistol match held Monday afternoon on Barracks "C" range. The Cumberland troopers won by a score of 1,349 to 1,307. Shown in firing position, from left to right, are Sgt. John H. Doud, in command of Barracks "C," Trooper A. M. Spioch, captain of Barracks "C" team, Corp. Truman Moon, captain of Barracks "B" team and Sgt. Walter K. May, in command of Barracks "B." Trooper Joseph D. White, Barracks "C," is shown at the telescope observing the shots. Trooper Spioch posted the high score for the match with 290 out of a possible 300 points.

Annette Fossett, Allegany Senior, Wins Essay Prize

Local Girl's Composition Takes Second Place in State VFW Contest

An Allegany high school senior has been adjudged winner of second prize in the seventh annual Maryland essay contest, sponsored by the Maryland Department Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to information received yesterday by Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, contest chairman of Henry Hart Post auxiliary, of this city.

Miss Fossett Scores
Judges in Baltimore selected the essay of Miss Annette Fossett, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guy Fossett, of 22 North Chase street, for the runner-up award in the state-wide contest which was won by a Towson girl.

This information was given yesterday to Mrs. Everstine by Mrs. Matilda Moran, of Baltimore, past state president of the V. F. W. auxiliary and state essay contest chairman.

Miss Fossett will receive a cash award of \$5 and a silver medal for her winning composition, the subject of which was "Unity for Victory." Presentation exercises are scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the War Memorial building, Baltimore.

Third in Local Contest
In the Allegany county contest held in March, Miss Fossett tied with Miss Doris Kirk, Fort Hill high school student for third place. The composition of Miss Margaret Statler, Fort Hill junior, was adjudged the winner in the county competition sponsored by Henry Hart Post auxiliary. Runner-up honors were captured by Miss Katherine Smith, of Allegany high school. The four compositions were entered in the state-wide contest.

Miss Fossett is secretary of the Allegany Girls' Hi-Y Club; managing editor of the Alcohol Mirror, the school paper; assistant advertising manager of the "Allegany," the school year book; secretary of A. D. K., the dramatic club; chairman of the senior prom and plays the lead in "Three Corned Moon," senior class play.

The essay of the state winner from Towson will vie for national honors in which \$2,000 in cash prizes will be offered by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The top award is \$1,000 and there are twenty-three other cash prizes. The Maryland winner received a cash prize of \$10 and a silver medal.

Howard Pierce Davis Will Give Final Lecture of Forum Series

Authority on Europe and Latin America Will Speak Here, May 7

Howard Pierce Davis, one-time editor of the Boston Transcript, and leading authority on Europe and Latin America, will be the sixth and final lecturer of the 1941-42, Cumberland Community Forum, Thursday, May 7, at the Allegany high school auditorium, it was announced last evening by P. Allan Weatherholt, forum chairman of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

Weatherholt said that Davis is being brought to Cumberland on the recommendation of Clarence Sorenson, well known CBS foreign correspondent, who spoke here in February, and several other forum lecturers.

Replaces Howard
Davis replaces Leslie Howard, noted film star, who is unable to fill the forum engagement because he is in England at the present time. Parts of a recent motion picture, titled "The Invader," in which Howard appeared, were made in England and many local people were under the impression that the actor was in Canada because a number of the scenes were shot there.

According to advance notices, Davis is a Columbia Broadcasting System commentator and has served



WINS VFW AWARD—Miss Annette Fossett, 17, Allegany high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guy Fossett, 22 North Chase street, won second place in the seventh annual Maryland essay contest of the V.F.W. auxiliary, according to Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, contest chairman for Henry Hart Post, this city. Miss Fossett will receive a cash prize of \$5 and a silver medal for her composition, the topic of which was "Unity for Victory." In the Allegany county contest Miss Fossett tied for third place.

Americans Need Sense of Humor, Andrews Asserts

Tells Rotarians That Proper Balance Must Be Kept Today

Americans need to cultivate their sense of humor more today than ever before, Joseph L. Andrews, of Corning, N. Y., told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon yesterday at the Port Cumberland hotel, at which the election of five directors was announced.

We need gaiety today in our everyday life, Andrews said, in order that we may keep a proper balance with the great war effort. A strong nation is a cheerful nation, he declared.

The service clubs are doing much to spread the gospel of cheer, the speaker said, and it is an effective thing in many ways because people will always respond to the friendliness that smiles will beget.

The speaker, a retired candy manufacturer of Corning, told many jokes and amusing anecdotes to illustrate his point.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Corriganville Man Indicted by Jury On Draft Charge

Henry Ford Held for U. S. Court Action for False Statements

BALTIMORE, April 28 (P)—Henry Ford, 60, of Corriganville, Allegany county, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of aiding and abetting his son to obtain a draft deferment.

U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn said the indictment accused Ford of making two false statements before Local Board No. 3 in Cumberland concerning his dependency on his son, Leo Paul Ford, 22.

The indictment charged Ford with making the false statements May 8 and December 16 last year. The last time, Flynn said, he told the draft board his son was in the family and the depression had depleted the family resources.

When the draft board requested a bank statement, Flynn continued, the elder Ford withdrew about \$100,000 out of a bank, leaving only \$100 on deposit. The U. S. attorney said the investigation showed the son probably knew nothing of his father's wealth.

Flynn described the elder Ford as a farmer, well digger and saw mill operator.

Jurist To Talk On Radio Tonight

Judge William A. Huster To Discuss War Bond Pledge Campaign

Judge William A. Huster will make a radio talk at 6:15 o'clock tonight in behalf of the war savings bonds and stamps pledge campaign to be held next week in Allegany county, according to Forest Brown, campaign chairman.

Charles A. Piper, president of the Liberty Trust Company and a member of the state campaign committee, broadcast a plea last night for public co-operation in the pledge drive, which will be made in conjunction with registration for sugar-rationing books May 4, 5 and 6.

Piper described the pledge as a voluntary "promise to lend our government a regular portion of our income by buying war bonds and stamps regularly every week or every month."

Recognizing that many of the registrants will be housewives with no independent income, Piper urged husbands to advise their wives as to the amount they should pledge. Persons who do not register for the sugar-rationing books may sign the pledges at any public school or call pledge campaign headquarters at 667, which will dispatch a volunteer to call on them.

The speaker emphasized that "no machinery will be set up to collect the amounts promised. . . . The Treasury department will depend on us to take upon ourselves the responsibility of buying the amount of war bonds we have promised to buy."

Contempt Proceeding Against City Ordered Dismissed by Court
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28 (P)—A contempt proceeding involving the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Md., was dismissed today by the state supreme court, which said "the answer of the respondent is sufficient in law."

The court had directed the mayor and council to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt for trespass by airport workers on land sought to be condemned for the city's airport in Mineral county, W. Va.

Rufus Lamp of Mineral county had been granted an appeal from the condemnation of one and a half acres of his land and the trespass was alleged to have occurred after the appeal was granted. The court also dismissed the appeal, saying the matters in controversy had been settled.

The 1941 legislature granted the city of Cumberland permission to condemn land in West Virginia for an airport.



HONOR MAN—Roger T. McCloskey, of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McCloskey, 739 Washington street, was chosen honor man of his company when it was graduated from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station last week. McCloskey, who was a travel counselor for the Akron Automobile Club, enlisted in the navy several weeks ago as an apprentice seaman. Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company at the training center, he was selected honor man and designated to attend the navy's school for yeomen.

Fire Situation Still Hazardous, Forester Warns

All Woods Blazes Out but Soaking Rain Needed, Says Buckingham

Although reporting that there were no forest fires yesterday in Allegany or Garrett counties and hailing the light shower which fell yesterday evening, District Forester H. C. Buckingham warned last night that the fire situation is still critical and renewed his plea for caution in or near the woods.

In order to relieve the forest fire hazard, Buckingham pointed out, a "soaking rain" is needed, the moisture afforded by light showers being quickly absorbed and evaporated. For this reason, he advised against brush-burning.

The district forester was loud in his praise of several citizens who lost a day's work to assist local forest wardens in fighting fires which swept hundreds of acres over the weekend. He listed among them four Calverton workers, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad employee and members of the Nelson tree-trimming crew. These men made a real sacrifice, he said, the wages of twenty cents an hour paid by the forestry department being far below their regular pay scale.

Buckingham contrasted this service with the action of many citizens in seeking in every way possible to evade the fire-fighting duty, which is compulsory on every able-bodied citizen if called for by authorities.

The work of the local forest warden in holding the stubborn blazes in check despite adverse conditions was likewise lauded by Buckingham, who also expressed appreciation for the assistance of volunteer firemen of various communities.

Four Youths Are Paroled for 2 Years

Four youths accused of larceny and receiving stolen goods were paroled for two years by Associate Judge William A. Huster yesterday in circuit court.

The youths, Robert Walker Smith, Archie Burton Holt, William Henry Holt and Donald Winters, entered a plea of "nolo contendere" through Edward J. Ryan, attorney, but were found guilty by the court. The plea was entered on the technical ground that the state had failed to prove the value of the allegedly stolen goods to be in excess of \$25, the statutory requirement for a felony indictment.

The defendants were accused of stealing pipe installed but never completed or used by the Shaft Water Company, and other scrap iron.

James Jenkins, also defended by Attorney Ryan, was found not guilty of a paternity charge.

Passenger Car Tire Allotment Cut 42 Per Cent

May Quota for Retreads Is Increased for Local Rationing Board

Cumberland quota of new passenger vehicle tires has been reduced to almost half of the April figure, according to information received yesterday by Allegany County Rationing Board No. 1-1 from the state rationing administrator in Baltimore.

Allotted to Cumberland and vicinity for rationing to passenger-car owners during May are twenty-three tires, a slash of forty-two per cent under a total of forty tires released in April. A reduction of ten per cent in new truck and bus tires for Board No. 1-1 has been made in the May quota. Cumberland is allotted eighty-seven truck and bus tires as compared with ninety-seven for April.

Retreads Are Increased
Retreads available for passenger vehicles have been increased from 120 in April to 157 for May while truck and passenger retreads have been upped from eighty-seven in April to ninety-four in May for Board No. 1-1.

May quotas for Allegany and Garrett counties are as follows:
Allegany 1—(Passenger)—Twenty-three new tires, 157 retreads and seventy-five tubes.
Allegany 1—(Truck and Bus)—Eighty-seven new tires, ninety-four retreads and 120 tubes.
Allegany 2—(Passenger)—Eight new tires, fifty-three retreads and twenty-five tubes.
Allegany 2—(Truck and Bus)—Twenty-nine new tires, thirty-one retreads and forty tubes.
Garrett—(Passenger)—Six new tires, thirty retreads and eighteen tubes.
Garrett—(Truck and Bus)—Fifty-five new tires, 163 retreads and 152 tubes.

Applications Approved
The local board yesterday announced that numerous certificates for new tires, tubes and retreads, approved by the board, have accumulated at the office in the Liberty Trust building, and applicants who filed these papers are urged to call for same at Room 84.

Wagner's Esso Service Center, Market and Mechanic streets, has been added to the list of inspection dealers approved by the local board. There are now twenty-four inspection stations in Cumberland and vicinity.

Those who have received certificates for new tires and recapped tires in recent days include:
New Tire Certificates
New Tires—C. D. Kenny Company, one truck tire; Bennett Transfer Company, ten truck tires and ten tubes; Orville F. Conner, one truck tire and one tube; G. C. Senabough, five truck tires and five tubes; Farmers Dairy, two truck tires and two tubes; James M. McCullough, four truck tires and three tubes; Christopher C. Bender, one truck and one tube.
Ort's Bakery, two truck tires and four tubes; John Ross Clites, five truck tires; Warren L. Twigg, three truck tires; WPA for airport work, four truck tires; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, one passenger tire and tube; Potomac Edison Company, two truck tires; Meiger Brothers, one truck tire and one tube; Times and Allegany Company, three truck tires and three tubes; John Riley, three truck tires and three tubes.

George W. Martin, one truck tire and one tube; Celanese Corporation, two truck tires and two tubes; Beulah E. Hill, two passenger tires and two tubes; Allegany County Commissioners, two truck tires and four tubes; Cumberland Brewing Company, one truck and one tube.

Plans went forward, meanwhile, for a meeting of the leaders of the Women's division at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Chest headquarters, 31 Baltimore street.

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum is chairman of this division, while associate chairmen are Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. William M. Somerville and Mrs. Emma M. Everstine.

Women's Division
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Kuhn Will Probated
The will of Henry B. Kuhn, admitted to probate yesterday in orphans court, bequeathes his entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Jessie E. Kuhn.

Certificates Are Presented Here To Red Cross Staff Assistants
on some of the things expected of Red Cross workers.

The new uniforms of the staff assistants are yellow with white collars, cuffs and epaulets. A white coronet and yellow veil completes the outfit. The staff assistants insignias are attractive buttons about the size of a half dollar piece. A Red Cross with two crossed quills on a white background and a border in scribed with the words, "American Red Cross Volunteer," is the legend on the buttons.

Four Graduates Transfer
Four women who graduated from the staff assistants course have transferred their activities to other Red Cross units. They are Mrs. David Sigel, Robert Gerson, Mrs. John G. Thomas and Mrs. M. R. Sacks.

Six other women who did not take the course but who come into Red Cross headquarters on certain days of the week to help with stenographic work are Mrs. Harry C. Deal, Mrs. Nancy Pittard, Mrs. H. B. Marley, Mrs. W. O. Schief, Mrs. Thomas Waller and Miss Angela Fahey.

Besides work done in the Red Cross office the staff assistants are assigned to aid at the pre-natal and well-baby clinics at Cresaptown and Pennsylvania avenue schools.

The entire group automatically was enrolled in the civilian defense organization for Allegany county upon graduation. They will help at canteens, shelters and casualty stations when needed, Red Cross officials said.

Volunteers Wear New Uniforms at Ceremonies in Post Office
Outfitted in their new uniforms, twenty-nine women volunteer Red Cross workers yesterday received certificates and insignias in graduation exercises held in the post office building.

These women took a course in Red Cross Staff Assistants' duties and aid in handling the many details of operating the local Red Cross chapter offices.

Mrs. Irving Millenson, chairman of the staff assistants presided at the ceremonies and introduced Mrs. W. Lee Witherup, chapter chairman, who presented the certificates and insignias. Mrs. Witherup spoke briefly on the duties of the staff assistants and asked them to help in making Allegany County Chapter the best in the state.

Procedure Outlined
Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary of the chapter, also spoke briefly and outlined some of the procedures which are followed in handling case work and securing information for families of service men. Mrs. Coulehan instructed the group during the course of lectures given recently.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, one of the pioneer Cumberland women in Red Cross work, gave a short talk



CHEST LEADER—William A. Gunter, well-known Cumberland attorney and former state senator, has been named chairman of the Special Gifts committee for the 1942 Community Chest campaign by Walter C. Capper, general chairman. Gunter, a veteran of many Chest campaigns, headed this committee last year. (See story this page).

William A. Gunter Heads Special Gifts Committee

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum Is Chairman of Women's Division of Chest

William A. Gunter, prominent Cumberland attorney and former state senator, has been named chairman of the Special Gifts committee for the Community Chest drive, it was announced yesterday by Walter C. Capper, general chairman.

Gunter, who has been active in Chest campaign for many years, headed this important group last year, when it was known as the Advance Gifts committee. He served as general chairman of the drive several years ago.

Forty-one other leading citizens have been named to the committee, which will hold its initial meeting tomorrow evening.

Other Members
The committee includes Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Attorney General William C. Walsh, County Commissioner Simeon W. Green, Judge William A. Huster, F. H. Ankeney, Edward R. Allan, J. Glenn Beck, A. L. Carlson, W. Earle Cobby, Porter Collins, Dr. L. E. Daugherty, Alan P. Eggleston, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, Mr. R. R. Henderson, Owen E. Hitchins, Benjamin Kamens.

A. W. Keight, Arnold Kilne, L. Leslie Helmer, Tasker G. Lowndes, Clarence Lippel, Clarence Litzenburg, John J. McCullen, Harry Manley, Dr. C. L. Owens, Charles A. Piper, Harry Pitzer, Charles A. Richards, Irving Rosenbaum, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, Frank E. Smith, J. George Smith, Harold W. Smith, Miles G. Thompson, Arthur J. Weber, Harvey H. Weiss, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Harry F. Wyatt, Robert W. Young and Douglas R. Bowie.

Parade Starts at 3:30
Various units will assemble at St. Mary's church at 3 p. m., the parade will start at 3:30 p. m.

In the event of rain the service will be held in St. Mary's church, Oldtown road.

Awards Presented At Court of Honor

Largest Crowd in Some Time Witnesses Ceremonies at Library

The largest audience in some time last night witnessed the ceremonies at a Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and chairman of the Scout Advancement committee, presided at the exercises. He was assisted by Vernon Adams and Henry Shriver, Boy Scout officials.

Parents of Scouts receiving awards assisted in pinning badges on their sons. The Scouts of Troop No. 71, sponsored by the Ridgeley Calvary Methodist church led in the Salute to the Flag and the Scout Oath. The following received awards:

Second Class Awards, Brent Coleman, Kermit England, Wayne Freeman, Joseph Hemmis and Walter Settle of Troops No. 2; Edward Chandlee and Ernest Painter of Troop No. 4; James Malampy, Hugh McMullen and William Kelly of Troop No. 6; Marvin Athey and Harwell Saville of Troop No. 12; Robert Myers of Troop No. 15; John Borchert, Jared Clevenger, Charles Clites, James Diehl, James Flanagan, Donald Jewell, Harold Jewell, and Howard Rhodes of Troop No. 71.

First Class awards were made to Francis Browning and Fred Buckley of Troop No. 6; Star award to Leon England of Troop No. 2; Merit Badges to Leon England in music, swimming and woodwork; carpentry merit badge will be given to Edward Collins, Troop No. 6; First Aid and scholarship merit badges to Fred Neely, Troop No. 6.

B and O Loads 70,365 Cars during the Week

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended April 25, 1942, totaled 70,365, consisting of 42,486 loaded on line and 27,879 received from connections. This was an increase of 22,755 carloads over the same week of last year when the total was 47,610 comprising 30,647 loaded on line and 16,963 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended April 18) the total was 67,697 including 40,376 loaded on line and 27,321 received from connections. Carloads handled during the same period of 1930 were 66,044 made up of 44,414 loaded on line and 21,630 received from connections.

Other Local News
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